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MARSHAL FOCH TO ENTER METZ AND STRASSBURG SUNDAY American Troops Moving Forward to Occupy France's Redeemed Cities PERSHING, IN IMPRESSIVE SCENE, PRESENTS MEDAL TO FOCH

CORRESPONDENT'S VIEW OF GERMAN

Democracy Supplanted by Dictatorship of Factory Workers and Soldiers," Says Dosch-Fleurot.

ASSERTS BOLSHEVISM NOW IS IN CONTROL

"It Is Lenine's Program," Is Writer's Contention, and

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the Independent Socialists, the moderate Socialists in Germany have permitted the destruction of democracy and established a dictatorship of or- and flats the exclusion will extend,

Germany now has a government the disease is under treatment. responsible to Soviets chosen by or-ganized workers, and in which the remainder of the population has no voice. It is Lenine's program and has consciously a form of Bolshevism as the present government. It does not pretend to represent the whole people but has as its purpose a workers' dictatorship to put into ac- Belgian capital, according to an an-

The fact that all the Socialists bined in Germany are not a majority of its population is a matter of indifference. It is exactly the same doctrinarism which established the Bolshevik dictatorship in Russia It takes the position that the only vay ever to establish Socialism is ...y

Warned by Vorwaerts The quick capitulation of the Moderate Socialists was the only inexpli-cable feature. The editors of Vorwaerts, who were leaders among the moderates, said only a few days ago that the moderates must not yield to independents and "experiment on the living body of society." But evidently they have been rushed off their feet in the stormy Soldiers' and Vorkers' Council meetings in Berlin, without having had the slightest chance to place the matter before the whole body of German Socialists.

The tactics of the German Bolsheviki are typical of the Russian Bolsheviki. Although in the minority, they are the most violent portion and are ready to bolt. When Lenine ried the same tactics a year ago last June the first all-Russian Soviet lted, but had to return. This shows how far Bolshevik thought has Independents, who have a Bolshevik plish what it took the Russian

There are three important facts there are only Socialist members; second, it is responsible only to the Soviets; third, the National Constitional assembly has been indefitely postpened.

rding to the Bolshevik proram, the National Assembly ever be held, as the Bolsheviki do ait anyone that has any political rights except the organized workers. The Soviets also are orsized on the same loose basis as

Theory of Representation. as the right to appoint one repre-entative to the Soviet, but the entative to the Soviet, but the bodies of workmen and disabled

Of course, soldiers disbanding at the front and beginning to fill other remany has gone in a fortnight form the dictatorship of the Kaiser o the dictatorship of the proletariat, process which took Russia eight

Chancellor Ebert's sensational reclamation appears to throw Germany directly into the arms of Bolvism and assumes a different ect after the reading of today's

CABARETS AND DANCING TO BE PERMITTED TONIGHT

Influenza Ban, Which Was to Con tinue Until Monday, Is Lifted by Starkioff. Health Commissioner Starkloff to

day decided to lift the influenza ban on cabarets, dinner dances and pub lic dance halls, and ruled that these adjuncts of the night life of the city might resume operation tonight. In had been left in effect until next

In granting permission to reopen these activities tonight, the Commissioner made it clear that each notel, cafe or dance hall would be judged according to its readiness to comply with health regulations, and he reserved the right to close any of this character if there should be over-crowding or lack of HE PASSED THE TIME proper sanitation and ventilation. After a consultation with Dr. James Stewart, chief physician

the Board of Education, Dr. Stark loff approved stringent precaution ary measures to preyent the spread of influenza in the public schools It was ruled that no person He Declares That a Dis- whether principal, teacher, pupil or anitor, should be permitted to enter tinct Minority Now Rules. a public school building while any member of his household had influenza. This prohibition is to con-tinue until the placard is taken down. This is a more severe restriction than is made in cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever, in which children of an affected family may COPENHAGEN, Wednesday, Nov. go to school if they temporarily re-13 .- By yielding to the demands of side away from home to avoid con-

ganized factory workers supported not to the whole building, but only to the particular apartments where

FATAL STREET FIGHTS ARE

AMSTERDAM, Nov persons have been killed or injured in street fighting at Brussels, the

CLOUDY AND WARMER TONIGHT. SIOWERS TOMORROW, FORECAST

THE TEMPERATURES.48 11 a. m



Warmer tonight earlier. south portions. Illinois Ter an warmer tonigh

WITHELM KICKED HEELS AN HOUR A

cials Were Ready to Let the United States. Him Cross Border.

TALKING TO PEASANTS great war."

Discoursed Volubly About His Estates, Farms and Horses-Spoke of German Army as "My Soldiers."

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday, Nov 13 .- Queen Wilhelmina of Holland according to the Frankfort Gazette wished to extend hospitality to the former German Emperor while he here tagion. Such absence from home will r mained in Holland. However, the war aper adds, as Holland itsell fears the coming days, it was found a sirable that William Hohenzoller should live as a private individual.

> AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Nov. 13.—William Hohenzollern, who, as German Emperor, never liked to be kept waiting, had to remain Sunday in what amounted to temporary arceed on his way and telling him it learns. where to go. The former Emperor.

stay at the station. published the following account of here the former German Kaiser's entry into Holland;

Yesterday: armed officers, drew up at the High, 61, at 3 Dutch frontier, near Eysden. A p. m.; low, 41, 2t Dutch sentry, whose orders were to bar the passage of armed persons, re-Official forc- fused to let them pass. He told the east for St. Louis party they would have to wait until a n d vicinity: the customs offices opened. A cus-Increasing toms official, strolling up, added the

tonight. forward with the announcement that he was the German Kaiser. This Missouri: In- staggering informatio.. had no effect creasing cloudi- upon the Dutch sentry, who replied ness, followed that the Kaiser could not pass until morrow and in his commanding officer. The cus-west and cen- toms officer added that the party ral portions must wait until 7 and that the cuslate tonight. toms office would not open a moment

in east a n d And so the party waited, the mem bers kicking their heels at the delay. The former Kaiser whiled away his increasing cloudiness, time talking to some peasant on-Continued on Page 2, Column 5,

SOCIETY WANTS TO ERECT

New Anglo-American Body to Ask Permission of President to Put Shaft With Those of Wash-

LONDON, Nov. 14.-The newly formed Anglo-American Society, of which the Duke of Connaught is president, has decided to ask President Wilson to honor that society by allowing it to erect his statue in Former All Highest Had to London simultaneously with the Wait Until Customs Offi- statues of Washington and Lincoln, which have already been offered by

The statue of the President, if erected, will be made by a distinguished sculptor. The resolution passed by the society stated that the statue would be "a memorial to represent Wilson's distinguished services to humanity in the time of the

SOLDIERS-WORKMEN COUNCIL

Socialist Leader Says Meeting on Next Saturday Will Be for Decision on Suggestion.

By the Associated Press.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Nov. 13 .- Peiter J. Troelstra, the Dutch Socialist leader, declared at Rotterdam yesterday that a meeting of the Council would be established in Holland, according to advices received

He is said to have denounced Bol-

FORMER CROWN PRINCE NOW SAID TO BE AT MAASTRICHT, ALIVE

London Report Is That He Is Staying With the Governor of Lim-bourg in Holland Town.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The former German Crown Prince has not been the new German Government conrest in a railway car at a small wayshot but is staying at the residence
of the Governor of Limbourg at
The Hague permitting him to proMaastricht, the Daily Express says

German Crown Prince has not been
shot but is staying at the residence
of the Governor of Limbourg at
Socialists. The Majority Socialists.
Who supported the imperial Governor

according to a contributor to a
Maastricht newspaper, felt his position keenly and kept himself hidden in a railway car throughout his

with his troops at the front, accordtay at the station.

The Nieuwe Rotterdam Courant et al Wolff Bureau of Berlin, received

At about 6 o'clock, Sunday morn-

Still Destroying and Pillaging, and French Official Message.

German soldiers are committing acts of violence against inhabitants rloudiness tonight, followed
by showers to
A member of the group stepped

acts of violence against inhabitants and are destroying and pillaging contrary to the terms of the armi
stice according to a French official stice, according to a French official wireless message received here to-

The message, which is from the allied high command to the German high command, says that the allied command expects the German com-mand to take measures to stop the berg and Hesse. violation. If the acts increase it is added, the allied command will take has been constituted under the pres steps to end them.

MISSION FROM GERMAN FLEET GOES TO MEET BRITISH AT SEA

From Soldiers' and Workmen's Council for Conference BERLIN, Nov. 14, by wireless to ondon, 1 p. m.—The German light ruiser Koenigsberg on Nov. 18, at p. m., pu' to sea with plenipotenlaries of the Workmen's and Solorder to meet the representatives of

the British Admiralty.

The chief of the high seas forces

EUROPEAN EMBASSIES REFUSE PASSPORTS FOR SIGHTSEERS

Transportation Accommodations Required by Governments and Food Supply by Civilians and Armies in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- The uropean embassies in Washington troops." are receiving many applications for to take passage for

They reply that not only there b ed for governmental purposes of all transportation services, but the slender food resources of Europe for-bid the entry for a long time of mere sightseers and persons who have not the most urgent business reasons for visiting the Continent and the Brit-

OF REPORTED NEW GERMAN CABINET

Copenhagen Dispatch Says He Is Also Head of Interior and Military Affairs

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Messages of

HUGO HAASE HEAD

Philip Scheidemann Minister of Finance and Colonies; Grand Duke Ernst of Saxe- las Haig. Weimar Abdicates.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14, 8:52 a. Socialists on Nov. 16 would decide m.—The new German Government whether a Soldiers' and Workmen's has been organized with the following Cabinet members:

Affairs-Friederich Ebert. Foreign Affairs-Hugo Haase.

Finance and Colonies-Philip Scheidemann. Demobilization, Transport, Justice nd Health-Wilhelm Dittmann.

Publicity, Art and Literature Herr Landsberg. Social Policy-Richard Barch.

Announcement of the members of who supported the imperial Govern-ment during the war, are represented by Ebert, Scheidemann and Landsberg, while the Independent Socialists are Haase, Dittmann and

Barth Herr Dittmann, who sits in 1. .cnstag as a Deputy from Ham-burg, was sentenced to imprisonment last February, in connection with lator troubles in Berlin. He was re-leased by the imperial Government a few days before its downfall. Richard Barth formerly was editor of the Socialist Vorwaerts and is a mem . ber of the Spartacus or Bolshevik element of the Independent Socialists. It was reported, through Cothat he had resigned from the Gov ernment after a stormy meeting of

Republics Reported in Hesse and Wurttemberg.

By the Associated Press. BASEL, Nov. 14.—A dispatch from Berlin-says Grand Duke Wit- DETECTIVES VISITED BY FORMER liam Ernst of Saxe-Weimar has abdicated in order to prevent civil war. The dispatch adds that republics have been proclaimed in Wurttem-

The new Government in Baden idency of the Socialist Herr Jeiss.

The former Grand Duke William Ernst is 42 years old. Saxe-Weimar is in Central Germany in Thuringia Among the important towns in the while Nemesis, the detectives, the capital, and Jena, the famous him. The reason for the change was

LONDON. Wednesday, Nov. 13 .- still carries the bullet in his body. elers' Council of the German fleet in Field Marshal von Hindenburg re- The wound stripe was won at Belmains as head of the supreme Ger- leau Wood and Chateau-Thierry, mana army command, according to Trost said, and proved by the papers a German wireless message received which he carried. He suffered a admiral Hipper, is taking part in here, which gives the text of the wound in the leg and shell shock, the negotiations as expert adviser for message he has sent to army com- and is on furlough. the deliberations concerning the ex-ecution of the naval conditions of the troops home in order and discipline. out of me," he told Chief Hanne-The order of the Field Marshal gan. "You fellows won't have to watch out for me any more. The

"To all, and especially the army straight and narrow is the only group under Field Marshal von Mac- for a man who has seen what I have kensen (in Rumania)-I remain as this year. I had to lie to them t hitherto the head of the supreme get in, but it was worth it." army command in order to lead the was a member of the Seventh In troops home in order and discipline. fantry, a regular army unit, and one I expect the command, staffs, offi- of the first to go overseas men to continue to do their duty.

Religious Liberty and Political Am-

Religious Liberty and Political Amnest. Reported Ordered.

By the Associated Fress.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14.—A Berlin dispatch says the Workmen's and
Soldiers' Council, in addition to abolSoldiers' Council, in addition to abolSoldiers' Council, has lifted the State of Marine.

This number includes all the American Red Cross in Switzer of Marine.

This number includes all the American Red Cross in Switzer of Marine. Soldiers' Coancil, in addition to about in this part of the consorable, has lifted the state of siege, and ordered religious liberty and a political amnesty. Be
Triey are accussed of embezzlement mated that only a few hundred more chairman of the Committee of that of siege, and ordered remains. Be-Liberty and a political amnesty. Be-ginning with the new year, there is and other crimes, according to ad-date.

DECORATIONS AND THANKS FROM THE PRESIDENT GIVEN ALSO TO PETAIN AND JOFFRE

Allied Generalissimo, Expressing Gratitude, Recalls Day U. S. Commander Offered America's Army and Resources.

ongratulation and gratitude from President Wilson and the American people were presented to Marshal Foch, Marshal Joffre and Gen. Petain yesterday by Gen. Pershing, who OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS also decorated the three French military leaders with the American Distinguished Service Medal.

Gen. Pershing today went to British main headquarters, where he will present the Distinguished Servce Medal to Field Marshal Sir Doug-

SENLIS, Tuesday, Nov. 12 .- Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, today conferred upon Marshal Foch, the Commander in Chief of the allied armies, the American Distinguished Service Medal. The presentation was made in the name of President Wil-Premier and Interior and Military son at the villa where Marshal Foch has his headquarters and was an impressive ceremony.

A guard of honor was drawn up at headquarters and trumpeters blew a fanfare as Marshal Foch, with Gen Pershing on his right, took positions a few paces in front of the guard. Gen. Pershing, addressing the Gen-

eralissimo, said. The Congress of the United States has created this medal to be conferred upon those who have rendered distinguished service to our country. President Wilson has directed me to present to you the first of these medals, in the name of the United States Government and the American army, as an ex-pression of their admiration and their confidence. It is a token of the gratitude of the American people for your achieve-ments and for the great services you have rendered to our army.

I am very happy to have been given the honor of presenting this medal to you Gen. Pershing then pinned the two stood with their clasped as the trumpet sounded once Marshal Joffre, in thanking Gen. to withdraw in force now are becommore.

Pershing, said he was proud of the ing effective. Great railroad activity more.

shal Foch said: pleasure and pride. In days of triumph as well as in dark and the tragical day last March when

at Jefferson City, Was in Fight-

ing at Chateau-Thierry.

FLIGHT REPORTED OF TURKISH

By the Associated Press

Gen. Pershing put at my dis-

ization of the American General Staff and the irreducible will to win of the American troops. The name "Meuse" may be inscribed proudly upon the American flag. I want to say to you that I shall never forget tha tragic day in March when, stirred by a generous impulse, you came and placed at my disposition the entire resources of your army. Today we have gained the greatest battle in his-

posal without restriction all the

resources of the American army. The success won in the hard

fighting by the American army is

the consequence of the excellent

conception, command and organ-

tory and saved the most sacred -the liberty of the world. An important part is due to the ction undertaken and well carried through by the American rmy upon the two banks of the Meuse. For the last two months the American army has fought in a most difficult region a fierce nd ceaseless battle. The complete success of this struggle is due to

the fine qualities displayed by all.
Accompanying Gen. Pershing to Marshal Foch's headquarters were Cols. Mott, Boyd, Poillon, Mathews.

Quackmeyer and White.
Following his own decoration, Marshal Foch presented to Miss Ducane, an English woman, the French War Cross for her heroic work in bombed hospitals near the front.

Distinguished Service Medal Given Joffre by Pershing.
the Associated Press.
PARIS, Wednesday, Nov.

Gen. Pershing, in the name of President Wilson, presented at the militative have arrived in Hanover and at cities in Westphalia, according to dispatches to the Handelsblad. tinguished Service Medal to Marshal Joffre, the hero of the Marne. In his address the American Command-er in Chief said:

"This medal is a symbol of our respect for your noble character and The Germans opposite the First of our admiration for the great task of our admiration for the great task American army, north and northeast you accomplished. Your name will of Verdun, are reported to be movalways be associated with the results ing northward rapidly. Preparations hands we have obtained."

In acepting the decoration, Mar-great distinction, which served to is reported at Metz and other rail-nal Foch said: I will wear this medal with ican army a d people. He added: "I am proud to have been the godfather of the noble American army which was the determining cause of our victory. I love the American diers as though they were mina."

PRESIDENT EXPECTED TO NAME RECONSTRUCTION COMMISSION BURGLAR, NOW 'INVALIDED HOME'

Novey Trost, Who Served Ten Years ew Advisory Board May Lay Down Broad Lines Upon Which Nation's Affairs Shall Be Made Over.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Presi-Novey Trost, known to the police

many years as a gangster dent Wilson, it is understood today, troops. It is realized that the reand burglar, and who served a 10year sentence at Jefferson City, is considering appointment of a re-walked into police headquarters this construction commission to lay down simple. morning and laughed to see his erstbroad lines upon which the nation Weimar, which is over each other to shake hands with would be converted from a war to peace basis. It would act largely as among the American officers had the an advisory body, with executive C rman front remained almost unthe uniform of the United States

> unity and quick decision, would be drawn so far that the army men en email, with representatives of social, this side do not know its location. industrial, commercial, labor and ag-ricultural interests.

tion and its attendant labor and in-dustrial complications is counted American lines practically stopp upon to hasten a decision by the Gov-errment as to the outlines of the re-Behind the American line the acconstruction program.

RED CROSS REPORTS 2532 AMERICAN PRISONERS FREED

Germans up to Nov. 1.

Ver the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—More than 2532

OFFICIALS WHO DIRECTED WAR American prisoners in German camps WOLUNTARY GENSUROUS were released immediately by the My the Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 14

zerland.
This number includes all the Amer-

POINCARE AND CLEMENCEAU

French President and Premier to Witness Solemn Ceremony of Formal Occupation by Allied Commander in Chief and His Troops.

GERMANS MOVE BACK ON AMERICAN FRONT

ormer Enemy Troops Reluctant to Abandon Efforts to Fraternize With Americans, Do So Only on Threats of Imprisonment.

y the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 14, 4:25 a. m. -Mar-hal Foch, Commander in Chief of the allied armies, will make solemn entries into Strassburg and Metz on Sunday, in the presence of President Poincare and Premier Clemenceau. American troops have crossed the German frontier toward Metz and

German Soldiers, Leaving Front on Own Initiative, Reach Hanover.

AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Nov. 13 .- Long trains crowded with soldiers who left the front on their own

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.

German Army as a Whole Slowly Moving to the Rear. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES

ON THE MEUSE AND MOSELLE, Nov. 13 (6 p. m.).—Germany's army was moving slowly along its front toward the rear today. The American forces remain ex-actly where they were when the ar-

mistice went into effect. army headquarters no disposition has hen displayed to block at any point that part of the agreement providing for the withdrawal of the

Only Thin Line Seems Left. There would have been no surp functions in the hands of existing de-partments and agencies.

All phases of reconstruction would be represented but the membership Hindenburg to Remain as Army
Head, German Wireless Says.

By the Associated Press

By the Associ

The Germans reluctantly aldoned their efforts to continue Anxiety of business men over the change from war to peace produc- in proximity, but threats to hold as

tivity of the supply trains continued today and the troops mobilised at the front settled down to routine ducies. There was an increasing number of leaves of absence, however, and the towns in the rear where troops are stational were save than a set to the set of stationed were gayer than at any time since the beginning of the war. The celebration that began Monday night gathered momentum instead of showing signs of abating.

lie Information, after con with Secretaries Baker and

Great Advertising Preference Again Demonstrated! Both Home and National Advertisers expressed their confidence in the pulling-power of the POST-DISPATCH, as usual yesterday, when they bought more space in "St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper'' than they did in 3 of the

other St. Louis newspapers in combination. The figures:

Home-Merchants' Advertising, Nov. 13

Republic, Star and Times, all 3 added, 68 Cols.

National Advertising, Nov. 13

POST-DISPATCH alone 28 cols.

Republic, Star and Times, all added, 24 cols.

nook and cranny of St. Louis and contiguous territory

Quantity and Quality Circulation.

"First in Everything."

Times combined by 4 columns.

POST-DISPATCH exceeded the Republic, Star and

The reason: The POST-DISPATCH reaches every

GERMANY'S PROTEST ON SOME TERMS

Complained of Shortness of Delay Fixed for Evacuation and Handing Over Transport.

PARIS, Tuesday, Nov. 12 .- A decaration sent to the French Government early this week by the German plenipotentiaries who went to Marshal Foch's headquarters to sign the armistice between the allies and Germany has been published here. It protests against some features of the terms agreed to by the Germans and to which they objected verbally at their first meeting with Marshal Foch. The declaration reads:

"The German Government will aturally make every effort to aid in the carrying out of the obligaions imposed upon it. Its plenipo tentiaries recognize that on certain oints a conciliatory spirit has been shown toward their suggestions They can, consequently, consider the observations which they submitted on Nov. 9, referring to conditions of the armistice and the reply they received on Nov. 10, as forming an tegral part of the complete conven-

"They cannot, however, permit any doubt to exist on the fact that the shortness of the delay fixed for Bavarian Complaint On the Armi-evacuation and the handing over of stice Terms. indispensable means of transport By the Associated Press. hreatens to provoke a state of af-Government and people being at a manifesto has been sent from Munich to the new Federal Government of Germany, asking that complaint over the conditions of the armistice be sent to the Entente Powers. It is said that the terms agreed to by Germany in stopping hostilities are of such a nature as to prevent rapid re-establishment of order in Bavaria.

Appears to Rule Everywhere.

By the Associated Press.

BERNE, Nov. 14.—Wolff Bureau dispatches from Berlin declare that order appears to rule everywhere in Germany and that acts of anarchy and famine.

"After the public manifestations, the armistice, conditions might have Government had sent a protest to been expected which, while giving President Wilson complaining that our adversaries full military secur- the terms of the armistice were bursufferings of noncombatant women and that the new Government was and children. The German people, in no way to blame for the offenses which, for 50 months, has held out of the militarists who formerly ruled

GOT A COLD? HERE

Use Pape's Cold Compound to cure colds and grippe in few hours-Tastes nice.

is a positive fact that a dose of Pape's Cold Compound, taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will end the Grippe and break up the most severe cold, either in the head, chest, back, stomach, limbs or any part of the body.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, spece. nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose,

tiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Take this wonderful Compound as directed, with the knowledge that there is nothing else in the world which will cure your cold or end save, and that only the whole German misery as promptly and with-Grippe misery as promptly and with-out any other assistance or bad after-effect as a small package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can supply—accept no substitute.— ADV.

THIS MAY HELP YOU

Home-Mixed Cough Syrup. Very Cheap, Very Effective.

Mrs. Joseph Meilleur, 445 Jefferson street, Tiffin, O., writes:

the Moderates still must reckon with the army's sentiments, but the bulk of the army moderates seem sured any cough syrup I have ever used yet. I coughed night and day for a week. After I got the Mentho-Laxene to use the coughing stopped in three days, etc."

the Moderates still must reckon with the Army's sentiments, but the bulk of the army moderates seem sured though they fear a mob rule by decrease the coughing stopped in three days, country the Moderates still must reckon with the Moderates still must reckon with the Army's sentiments, but the bulk of the army moderates seem sured though they fear a mob rule by decrease stampeding the Soviets.

Just buy a 2½-ounce bottle of Mentho-Laxene (it is richly concentrated) and mix it with simple syrup. as per directions with bottle, and then you will have a whole pint of the finest, quickest cold, cough and catarrh medicine you ever used, and no epiates are narcotics, either. Hundreds of thousands of people now make their own medicine to avoid expense and uncertainty.—ADV. and uncertainty.-ADV.



Try it and be glad that you have read this ad. For Sale at All Grocers

King George's Message of Thanks to President, and Wilson's Reply

By the Associated Press.

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

LONDON, Nov. 14 (British Wireless Service). ING GEORGE, on the signing of the armistice, sent a message of congratulation to President Wilson and thanks to the people of the United States for their aid in the war. President Wilson replied, expressing warm appreciation.

The King's message follows: At this moment of universal gladness I send you, Mr. President, and the people of your great republic, a message of con-

gratulation and deep thanks in my own name and that of the people of this empire.

It is, indeed, a matter of solemn thanksgiving that the peoples of our two countries, akin in spirit as in speech, should today be united in this greatest of democracy's achievements. I thank you and the people of the United States for the high and noble part which you have played in this glorious chapter of history and freedom.

President Wilson's cablegram to King George follows:

Your generous and gracious message is most warmly appreciated, and you may rest assured that our hearts on this side of the Atlantic are the more completely filled with joy and satisfaction because we know the great partnership of interests and of sentiments to which we belong,

We are happy to be associated in this time of triumph with the Government and people upon whom we are so sure we can count for co-operation in the delicate and difficult tasks which remain to be performed in order that the purposes of the war may be realized and established in the reign of equitable justice and lasting peace.

OF REPORTED NEW

Continued From Page One.

Appears to Rule Everywhere.

have been relegated to second place,

it appears. The majorities are

Expulsion from Berne of a Bol-

ried out in the presence of an in-

containing the members of the mis-

sion were escorted on the way by in-fantry detachments in motor trucks.

Broke Away From Sister on Way

years old, 4220 W. Cook avenue, who

was struck by a Page car at Pendle-

yesterday, when he broke away from

way to a grocery store, and ran onto

the tracks. He was the son of Mrs.

Motorman George C. Leslie, 4582

Evans avenue, and Conductor Thos.

Sigasfoot, 4213 Washington boule-

vard, were released. The testimony

was that the boy was rolling a hoop

and, running after it into the street,

stepped directly in front of the car

ernment-Personal Belongings

EX-KAISER TO BE SEIZED

Acid Stomach Causes Indigestion!

Gas, souring food, dyspepsia.

When your meals lay like

lumps of lead and you belch acid,

The moment Pape's Diapepsin

No waiting! Miseryrends!

Costs so little at drug stores.

Makes stomachs feel fine!

Triple Eagle Stamps and Drug

Specials Friday at Keiffer's

KEIFFER DRUG CO, Broadway and Franklin

reaches the stomach, distress

Pape's Diapepsin WILL PUT YOU

gases and feel sick and upset.

Instant relief!

Rose Holtzman.

tions of a German republic.

GERMAN CABINET

maintain its liberty and unity de- EBERT PREMIER spite every violence.

stice Terms.

BASEL, Wednesday, Nov. 13 .- De- to be an eight-hour working day in fairs which, without the German claring that the new democratic state Berlin. fault, may render the execution of faults of the old regime in Germany, the conditions of the armistice im- a manifesto has been sent from Mu-

A Basel dispatch earlier in the which preceded the laying down of week reported that the Bavarian charged with preparing the organizawould have put an end to the densome to that part of Germany

> CORRESPONDENT'S VIEW OF GERMAN SOCIALIST RULE Three-Year-Old Milton Holtzman

Continued From Page One. Vorwaerts and the Hamburg Fremdenblatt. Three significant events have occurred: Dr. Karl Liebknecht was hooted by soldiers: in the Circus Busch the Socialist, Ledebour, was hooted down by soldier delegates to the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council, and in the Reichstag building the printers refused to work for Spartacus group, the branch of German Socialists nearest to the Bolshivik

The soldiers attacking Liebkneck word is "Unity and no civil war. Vorwaerts also comments upon the union and the avoidance of conflict. and says: "The soldiers wish to up-hold unity under all conditions. Lib-hold unity under all conditions. mucous catarrhal discharges, soreness, erated from dull, brutal obedience, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

man people can decide. Practical sense speaks for peace, food and orderly demobilization.

Not Affected.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The property orderly demobilization.

Vorwaerts, which is continuously

Ebert's statement, looks like a complete capitulation by the Moderates.

This ignoring seems intentional, to avoid the whole question and give Finance. Property which is not are 3562 more automobiles in the entailed, but which is personal to the city this year than last. There were a semblance to yield gracefully and entailed, but which is personal to the city this year than last. There were to unite behind Ebert to steady the former King and his family will not only 8789 automobiles in the city in rovernment amid the chaos weather the storm; and then, later, to reveal the real numerical weak-ness of the Bolsheviki and not give the violent elements an opportunity now to ruin all chancs to hold the national assembly. If this is the plan the Moderates still must reckon with

SCHOOLS REOPEN; SESSIONS LENGTHENED 25 MINUTES DAILY

st Because of Influenza Ban Will Be Entirely Made Up.
When the public schools reopened

this morning, after having been closed since Oct. 8 on account of the influenza ban, the principals found upon their desks an order from Su-perintendent of Instruction Withers informing them of a new school-day schedule, increasing the length of daily sessions by 25 minutes, in orduring the 26 1/2 days that the schools

rere closed.
Twenty-five minutes will be added to each school day for the 147 re-maining days of the present term. This will be equivalent to approxi-mately 15 days. The other 11 days are to be made up by a reorganiza-tion of school work, a modification of the methods of instruction, and more intensive effort, including group exercises, socialized recitation and condensed intermissions between

The reopening of the public schools affected about 91,000 pupils. The parochial schools, which have an attendance of about 25,000, also reopened today.

A postal will put you in touch with Post-Dispatch Situation Want Ad

PRINCE HENRY IN SCHLESSWIG-HOLSTEIN

Declares Himself in Accord With New Regime in Germany; in Herring Fishery Town.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14 .- Prince Henry of Prussia has been discovered at the castle owned by Duke Friedrich Ferdinand of Schleswig-Holstein at Eckernfoerde, according q a dispatch received here. He declared himself in accord with the ew regime in Germany.

Eckernfoerde, where Prince Henry of Prussia is staying, is a town in Schleswig Holstein, 10 miles southeast of Schleswig. It has a fine harbor and extensive herring fish-

Head of Krupps Said to Have Fled to Holland.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14.-Lieut. husband of Bertha Krupp, and head of the great Krupp Steel Works, fled officers. Later he went motoring cording to a dispatch received by officials. he Exchange Telegraph Co.

A dispatch from London on Nov. 10 said that Lieut, von Bohlen and Halbach and his wife had been arn control of Essen where the Krupp number of trunks and cases. works were located.

Prince Leopold IV and Duke Edward of Anhalt Reported Out.

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday, Nov. -The abdication of Leopold IV. Prince of Lippe, and of Duke Ed-ward of Anhalt, are reported from Berlin. The latter has resigned the throne in favor of his son, Joachim Ernst, who was born Jan. 11, 1901.

254 NEW INFLUENZA CASES AGAINST 345 FOR YESTERDAY

Of the New Reports 58 Came From Washington University, Two From City Sankarium.

The number of new cases of insponding period yesterday. ew cases 58 were reported from Washington University and two from CHILD KILLED BY TROLLEY CAR the city sanitarium. Twenty deaths 15 the day before.

into effect Oct. 7 there have been 766 deaths from influenza and 225 from pneumonia in St. Louis. The A verdict of accident was returned today at the Coroner's inquest into total number of influenza cases has the killing of Milton Holtzman, 3

GERMAN-AUSTRIA DECLARED ton and Finney avenues at 4 p. m. PART OF GERMAN REPUBLIC his sister, Bertha, who was on her

State Council Describes Country as a Democratic Republic: to Elect By the Associated Press.

BASEL, Tuesday, Nov. 12.-All the imperial power in German Austria has passed to the State Council. which will retain that power unti constituent assembly has definitely established a Constitution, declares resolution adopted by the State Council at Vienna. The constituent assembly will be elected in January. The resolution describes German Austria as a democratic republic and Will Be Administered by New Gov- an integral part of the German re nublic.

3534 AUTO LICENSES LACKING of the Prussian crown will be con- ers in St. Louis who failed to take courageous, ignores the vital story of the conflict over the six points yielded by the Moderates to the Independents, which, when followed by the new Prussian Government, tomobile licenses issued to St. Louis-

Instant Relief-So Why Worry

DUTCH LET THE KAISER KICK HEELS HOUR AT FRONTIER

Continued From Page One. lookers. Punctually at 7 o'clock the party went through the formalities of internment.

The former Kaiser, who for nearly a month had been in Belgium, slept every night for the past two weeks in his imperial train. The train apparently was equipped with wireless apparatus. While strolling about the Eysden

station platform, according to anothr correspondent, the former Kaiser talked volubly about his country esates, farms and horses. He told ing them a real kindness if we intihow he taught the people to save by estates with a savings bank book bearing a balance of 10 marks.

He jestingly remarked to a Dutch Captain that a Captain's was "the worst job" he knew. He still spoke U. S. GENERAL MADE PRISONER of the German army as "my so diers.

William Appears to Have Resigned Himself to New Life.

the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A dispatch to the Central News from Amster dam says William Hohenzollern, the crupp von Bohlen and Halbach, former German Emperor, took a walk this morning, accompanied by

> Two enormous motor lorries arrived today with the Hohenzollern

ested by revolutionaries who were baggage, which consisted of a large **ALLIED COUNTRIES'**

SENTIMENT AGAINST EX-KAISER HARDENS

LONDON, Nov. 13 .- Sentiment in reat Britain and France is hardening a permanent place of refuge in taken its objectives for the day. Holland. No official statement is forthcoming from the British Gov- "TORPEDO TOM," WITH \$1375 ernment on the subject, but the semi-official opinion is that it would unwise to allow the ex-Kaiser to remain in such close proximity to the German frontier.
It is believed that the former

Kaiser has been interned at the cas- whose real name is Frank Thomp fluenza in St. Louis for the 24 hours the of Count Bentinck. He is quoted son, and who is listed by postoffic Of the accommodate the Hohenzollerns. Indictment Suggested.

other of his personal crimes against Prudential Life Insurance Co... Since the first closing order went property and life and demand his Grand avenue and Windsor place. extradition along the usual lines.

The Dutch authorities, it is said, a long-barreled revolver, 41 rounds could only decline to grant extradi- of steel-jacketed bullets and a flash tion on the ground that a monarch light. The prisoner had in his pock-is above the law, and this argument ets \$1375, of which there were six

shall insist as one of the conditions of peace on the nunishment of the Germans in authority who commitconsistently condone the guilt of the arch-criminal, the Kaiser, who finds a safe asylum on the soil of ted crimes against humanity and

Wants ex-Kaiser Delivered. "What is to prevent the escape of these other threatened men on the grounds of eternal justice as well as expediency? It is essential that the Don't eat bite of breakfast until ex-Kaiser be delivered up."

The Globe says: 'The Dutch canot desire to harbor the Kaiser and his pestilential influence among themselves. We shall relieve them of much embarrassment and be domate in no uncertain terms that this resenting every child born on his criminal is wanted by the police and that, with or without a warrant, they mean to have him.

BY AMERICANS BEFORE SEDAN

Brigade Commander McArthur Taken by Mistake When Two Divisions Became Criss-Crossed. By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Nov. 12 .- To be taken prisoner by American troops was the experience last Fri- kidneys and bowels the indigestible to Holland with the former Kaiser, followed by a car containing Dutch day of Brigadier-General Douglass officials.

The correspondent says the former Emperor appears to have resigned binself to his new life. vancing rapidly that day toward Se- the stomach. dan and in the region of Autrecourt

> head of the advance of his men, was taken prisoner by soldiers of the First Division, who could not believe that any Americans were ahead of them. The situation was explained but is sufficient to demonstrate the quickly and Gen. MacArthur re-leased. He then good-naturedly went about straightening out the line and the two divisions were soon fighting the Germans with full vigor. ness is more important than outside The incident did not delay the adbecause the skin does not absorb ing against the former Kaiser secur- vance and by night each division had impurities to contaminate the blood

IN POCKETS, ARRESTED HERE

"Torpedo Tom," described by the police as a "professor of explosives. ending at 11 a. m. today was 254, as saying that the Dutch Govern-inspectors as an expert safe blower mpared with 345 in the corre-ment has requisitioned his castle to was arrested last night at Broad way and Franklin avenue

In his room at the Holland Hote! It is suggested that the allies where he registered Thursday, the ne city sanitarium. Twenty deaths might draw up a specific indictment night before a safe was blown and refer reported yesterday, compared of the former Kaiser for one or anis unlikely to be sustained now. \$100 bills. He was ordered held for The Evening Standard says: "We the Federal authorities.



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annemic-looking men, women and girls with pasty or muddy complex-ions; instead of the multitudes of ions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-cheeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking, each morning before breakfast a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to wash from the stomach, liver waste, sour fermentations and

Those subject to sick headache, the lines of the two divisions became criss-crossed.

Gen. MacArthur, who was at the who have a pallid, sallow complexwhile the pores in the thirty feet of



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GRAPHIC DESCRIPTION OF THE AMERICAN ARMY'S LAST DAY IN THE WAR

ON MARCH IN THE MU

Belated Information of Abdication of Kaiser and Seemed so near that it appeared as anything humanly could through Grand Pre in the darkness and their feet sounding a steady whose work is immortalized in a sounding a steady whose work is immortalized in a seemed so near that it appeared as anything humanly could through Grand Pre in the darkness and their feet sounding a steady whose work is immortalized in a seemed so near that it appeared as anything humanly could through Grand Pre in the darkness and their feet sounding a steady whose work is immortalized in a monumentalized in a monument of the battle of seemed. Through Grand Pre in the darkness and their feet sounding a steady whose work is immortalized in a monument of the battle of seemed. Through Grand Pre in the darkness and their feet sounding a steady whose work is immortalized in a monument of the battle of seemed. Signing of Armistice Obtained Through
Wireless Operators, Who Eagerly Stick to
Posts Day and Night---All Intensely Interested in New "Scrap of Paper" That Ended
Hostilities

Celebrate when the word finally came that the armistice had been signed.

"This Yere Guerre Is Fini."
Among those who marched down the street at Buzancy today was an odd figure—a fine young American the street at Buzancy today was an helmet set firmly upon his head. He

Here, still sitting in a cellar by the find just received that the armistice had been signed.

"The Sixteenth had just received the news and were cheering as men when told the invariable comment would be, "Is that true?"

Then, "Whaddy ye think of that. Some of them were waving their muddy rifles high overhead. They were the only ones of our men that we can delights, was Lieut. George W. Blackington of Flint, Mich., comment in agony and bloody sweat. Some of them were waving their meant in agony and bloody steet. They found the for them, but the were the only ones of our men that we calculally saw cheering, but the weather the street at Buzancy today was an helmet set firmly upon his head. He we?"

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BY THOMAS MARVIN JOHNSON, A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY BEFORE SEDAN, Nov. 13. -Gripped my the most intense interest amounting almost to excitement, the American army before Sedan today received first one golden glow of the sun shining through breaking mists and casting upon the German center 10 days ago, were and then another bit of news telling of events of such stupendous moment as to seem hardly believable.

Tonight the army knows almost as the welter of army orders the bits of much as the people at home of the messages that are writing history world's greatest victory.

World's greatest victory.

World's greatest victory.

For most of them, muddy and of the Seventy-seventh Division faster than it had been written in the world written

The great news has come to our mems.

The great news has come to our news.

The great news has come to he the honor of having the was.

The great news has come to he there will be a thou- with the Americans were fighting and claimants to the honor of having the was.

The great news has come and the great news and claimants to the honor of having the was.

The great news has come and claimants to the honor of having the was.

Soothing news the swa The great news has come to our news.

Silence Was Like Thunder

Along Our Front Monday

WITH THE AMERICAN FIRST ARMY, Monday, Nov. 11 .- Amid the

It was such a scene as one who follows the army sees daily, but to-day the Americans were celebrating and the marching troops were sing-and the marching and shouting and truck drivers the standing, the broad, in good and that it is a beauting the first crossed ing must cease at 10:55.

Yet not a single gun sounded.

Here began proofs that it was pany of the people of Stenay to be day the Americans were celebrating and truck drivers the broken windows of one of the ing and shouting and truck drivers the standing, the broad, another division no less famous than ing or sauntering about where a few that it is a beauting the all the case at 10:55.

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and the spectacle was that of a veritable whirlpool of an army, where all long the air was filled with the wild and said that the Germans had wrecked trucks and wagons.

All day ficer came in early in the morning dead horses, piles of shells and lived through the bloody German detailed and said that the Germans had wrecked trucks and wagons. currents met. Soldiers who had been wunded walked and hobbled along with paper tags tied to their button holes.

It was such a scene as one who

were honking their horns.

We dand the division holes famous than the forms white flashes of our guns, the military police shouted in strident tones, is in first in France, first to fight, shown himself needlessly.

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The forms before no one would have there with American coffee and the first Division holes famous than the first Division holes famous than the form of the six of the first Division holes famous than the be the last battle of the war and that it a cigarette.

It a cigarette.

The talk among the boys was all teenth Infantry, of whom one company had the first fight with Gergany had the first fight wit

aming the final section of the fight overtiend whose work is immortalized in a monument just unveiled at Nancy.

The Sixteenth had just received the news and were cheering as men to cheer who know what the war meant in agony and bloody sweat. Some of them were waving their muddy rifles high overhead. They were the only ones of our men that we actually saw cheering, but the whole regiment, some plodding.

Al! What relief! Your clogged not had been smashed in outrageous fashion, quite wanton-ly, and the trail of the beast was left outrageous fashion, quite wanton-ly, and the trail of the beast was left outrageous fashion, quite wanton-ly, and the trail of the beast was left everywhere.

Elackington of Flint, Mich., commanding a battalion of the 353d Infantry, whose men had crossed the Meuse into Stenay before the armistice took effect. They found the Germans gone, and were pushing out we actually saw cheering, but the whole regiment, some plodding.

From Laneuville to Stenay was a limit took the wood at the turning point of the battle of the battle of seal the turning point of the battle of seal the wood at the turning point of the battle of seal the could see. Every shop and house had been smashed in outrageous fashion, quite wanton-ly, and the trail of the beast was left everywhere.

Two of these people were husband and wife, each more than 80 years in age, and white-haired and wrinkled. The good news was too much for them, but the old man said through his tears: "It's a great day."

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Al! What relief! Your cloged not outrageous fashion, quite wanton-left, as indeed we could see. Every shop and house had been smashed in outrageous fashion, quite wanton-left, and wife, each more t whole regiment, some plodding along the road and some just break-ing camp where they were bivouacked in shelter tents in the

Novart, the officers of Gen. Sum-meral's Fifth Corps, that broke the rushing torrents on narrow planks. of France they had defiled. meral's Fifth Corps, that broke the rushing torrents on narrow planks. uncleared battlefield a light that seemed like a halo, the soldiers of the standing in front of their billets with a remarkable transformation from posted sentries with fixed bayone American army found today the true glory of war-peace. At Il o'cock this a Sabbath air of idleness.

"We Fired the Last Shot."

morning they fired their last shot, and the world's greatest war ended in the Nearby was a little wood where the Germans had left only a few hours before. was crouched the long, varicolored snout of a six-inch rifle, the crew of

man billets a few days ago, and rejoicing until finally, all doubt seemwhile slopping along ankle deep in
the mud of the roads.

Wireless Brings News.

The word of what was taking place
passed from man to guess.

The word of what was taking place
passed from man to guess.

The word of what was taking place
passed from man to guess.

The Happiest of Days.

Everywhere it was the same in one first shot on Oct. 23 last year, when first shot on Oct. 23 last year, when same freely first shot on Oct. 23 last year, when first shot on Oct. 23 last year, when same freely first shot on Oct. 23 last year, when same freely first shot on Oct. 23 last year, when first shot on Oct. 23 last year, when same still move, although the fight-first shot on Oct. 24 last year, when same still move, although the fight-first shot on Oct. 25 last year, when same still move, although the fight-first shot on Oct. 25 last year, when struck and the guest of the world that one may not guess.

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Which not even the last seven days with jour should be seen them to see them ingly removed, the world the talk to the where shows.

Where the world the world the world the world the stant the world the start the world the world the start the world the world the shows.

The Happiest of

passed from man to man and radiated swiftly from shell-torn towns, where wireless operators sat tensely at their instruments with head pleese clasped to their ears.

Acting as, our heralds, these operators have remained at their posts all day and all night, sifting from all day and all night, sifting from all day and all night, sifting from all day are safe with all its force that the young lives means, and there some rocket flares were fired, while many a boy in khaki slapped another on the back and said: "Well, I guess the four years has never ceased from the hord struck and the guns ceased for the first time their terrible chorus that four years has never ceased from the hord struck and the guns ceased for the time their terrible chorus that four years has never ceased from the line. North Sea to the mountains of Switzerland.

Peace Means "Home."

Peace Means "Home."

Peace Means "Home."

The south Here some rocket diares were fired, while many a boy in khaki slapped another on the back and said: "Well, I guess the four years has never ceased from the line their terrible chorus that our guns were firing as from the line, took the child in his inglet with the old familiary police still with the old familiary police still with the old familiary police still with the old familiary and a to the splendid helanyard.

As we passed more and more guns has heaver ceased from the four years has never ceased from the lower heard the reasons for the heavy artillery lime their terrible chorus that the guns ceased for the towns and to the splendid helanyard.

No one man can tell it all or half of it, but one may try to, beginning with last night, which was America's last inght, which was America's last inght, which was America's last and there and there some rocket the towns and the reasons for the heavy artillery lime the instruments of Switzerland.

No one man can tell it all or half of it, but one the policy and it is force that the young lives means, and the suffices. Don't suffers end the guns ceased for the hours and

long-nosed gun crawling stowly toward the front.

In every window of the ruined houses tousled heads were to be seen heads to the find the follows have head to the find the said, answering a question, "and now is aluted passing officers; engineers and the impression of what the said, answering a question

In the little village of Laneuville of American flour and partly of Ger-

mud, was cheering. The Sixteenth had been a river of a hundred odd mish line, but nobody knew where feet in width to a series of ponds and had earned the right to cheer.

Farther down the road, beyond and had blown up all the beld.

Stenay itself, as they found it, was despair to happiness, but again in-credulity was the reigning sentiment in the streets of this pretty town that ing the danger of "booby traps."

Be as strong

man, with German cheese.

They told us how the Germans had pillaged everything before they left, as indeed we could see. Every

for us all, Monsieur, a great day."
All this time the American troops

The few troops left in Stenay had on all corners and the remainder had

But there was one other soldies there, an odd, dull-looking figure i Kaiser's abdication and of our happenings in Germany. It knows, too, penings in Germany. It knows, too, the whole remarkable history of the terms of the armistice and of that scrap of paper which defined the "scrap of paper" began it. And it "s

the Sixth Field Artillery of the First windows. It was fine to see them Division, commanded by Capt. Indus cheering our men as they went Everywhere it was the same in one McLenden of Georgia, that fired the through the town.

The Happiest of Days.

What had come to them.

The Happiest of Days.

What had come to them.

The Happiest of Days.

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No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rhounatism, headaches, liver trouble, the revousness, dizziness, sleepless and the blood pure, thereby avoiding aluggish kidneys.

mous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys to neutralize the acids so they no longer cause irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effert of the veryone should take now and then to kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, thereby avoiding aluggish kidneys.

Mous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with laugh that men laugh whose lives have been given back to them; of a battery of guns that had poured forth death, now silent; of French towns bright with suddenly blossom; ing flags of red, white and blue after four years of mourning, but above all the faces of true friends as they looked at each other and said: "Well, we came through it, didn't we?"

It came differently at different parts of the now long line that the Americans hold. There was a place near Sedan where the New Yorkers and the surght hat men laugh the strange. Short them haugh the strange. The laugh that men laugh the strange. The laugh the strange. The laugh the strange which the them laugh the strange. The laugh the strange. The laugh the strange is have been given back to them; of French towns bright with suddenly blossom; in glags of red, white and blue at the faces of true friends as they looked at each other and said: "Well, we came through it, didn't we?"

It came differently at different be

ou know your own feelings best

Authorities agree that a great many people can drink coffee without apparent harm.

If coffee doesn't disagree keep

But if you think coffee is the cause of your headaches, nervous-

ness, heart flutter or sleepless-ness, quit coffee ten days and drink

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on with it.

them and who sent them to fight for piest day in the world.

but one thing-home. Take a Glass of Salts If

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moment the Americans were fighting

end of the horror unspeakable happened, on into Stenay with the an end of the horror unspeakable and of the weariness and hardship—that once again after four years all's right with the world.

Once that idea does come their faces will turn in but one direction—towards home and those who love the property of the world on the happiest people in the world on the happiest day in the world.

the world's greatest cause, and whose faces they thought never to see again. For them peace will mean pectancy everywhere in the crowded streets of the town that the German

The officers and men were mud-dy, their uniforms frayed and their faces hardened by hard fighting. It was the last night of the war, and they knew it, but they talked of it briefly as tired men talk. Then they sat silent, musing before the big fireplace which was filled with big

"Wonder when they'll send us home?" they mused.

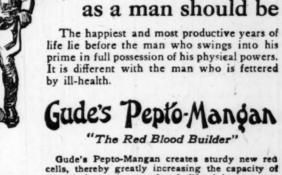
Then discussing the news of the

turmoll in Germany, they said:
'Maybe we'll have to go there to do Outside the streets were filled with marching men. Among them appeared familiar faces, but many strange ones—all too many. It was the aplendid "Old Sixty-ninth," marching to its last rest billets of the war, through mud and rain, as it had marched so many miles before on the patch of glory. But it was a different regiment from the one that

arrived in France a year ago. In a little while the clouds passed and the moon came out, shining down brightly upon the ragged ruins of Buzancy. It would have been a perfect night for bombing, all agreed, but they agreed, too, that the Germans would hardly try it. They didn't try it here, but we heard that along the Meuse they had ac-tually done it, even after the armistice had been actually signed.

Later in the evening, about a glowing fire in a stove, where a week ago the Germans had toasted their shins, we heard soldiers talking outside, saying that the war would be over the next day at 11 o'clock. They talked in a matter-of-fact way as if remarking that they would go over the top next morning, which would be a commonplace to the Forty-second Division.

Troops Cheer War's End. As we went to sleep the troops were still sloshing through the mud in the streets outside, but the town was swathed in complete darkness. It might be the last night of the war. but no one was taking chances on an air raid. By morning everyone had





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THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 14, 1918.

War Department Issues Estimate -1075 Named on List for Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- An offi cial estimate that the total casualles of the American expeditionary force will not exceed 100,000, including those killed in action and dying from wounds, those dying from disease and from accident, the missing and wounded, has been made today by the War Department. The total announced to date, including 1075 today, is 72,754, and the latest maine corps total is 3926, making a total announced thus far of 76,680 for both branches.

The casualties now being published ago, and the War Department believes it will be several weeks be-fore the publication of the list is completed. Many casualties in the final heavy fighting of the First and yet been reported, it is believed wounds already inflicted, will con

Today's casualties are classified a. ollows: Killed in action, 328; died from wounds, 115; died of disease 100; died from accident and other causes, 4; missing in action, 166 wounded severely, 72; wounded, degree undetermined, 164; wounded slightly, 126. The revised army to-

 Died from wounds
 5,174

 Died of disease
 5,380

 Died from accident and other
 causes 1,454

Total army casuaRies. 72,754 Names from St. Louis and vicinty, Missouri, and Illinois outside of chicago and suburbs, are: St. Louis and Vicinity.

Wounded 40,057

Killed in action-Corp. Walter G. Witler, 4520A West Papin street previously announced); Maurice G. Walter, 813 1/2 Chouteau Wentzville, St. Charles County (previously announced); Charles T. Mc-Gowan, 1427 North Third street, St Charles (previously announced); Peter E. Hurst, 917 Lake avenue, East St. Louis (previously announced).
Died from wounds—William T.

Baum, 3658 Page boulevard (previously announced). Died of disease—Lionel T. Novy 2272 South Jefferson avenue.

Wounded, degree undetermined— Hubert B. Terrill, 817 Dowling place; Martin M. E. Cleary, St. Charles; William P. Kilkeary, 429 North Eighth street, East St. Louis Wounded slightly-Philip H. Kirk

Returned to duty, previously re ported missing, John T. Gill, 940

Missouri.

Killed in action—Sergt. Ora Lollins, Greenfield; Corp. Leonard Vaughn, Vanduser; Corp. Lloyd Adams, Kansas City: Frank Beckett, Watson; William C. Ryan, Don-phan; Harry H. Brueggenjohanan, Holstein; Virgil Hufstutler, Malden; George Story, Craig; Jackson Stuart Clarence V. Wyatt

ny, Maysville; Walter F. Woolrey Edwards.

Hope. E. Harris, Frankford; Flyde Farley

Wounded severely-Jesse J. Eads Wounded, degree undetermined-Lieut. Ross Davenport, Kansas City Corp. Gerald B. Brown, Richmond Eddie T. Frederick, Palmyra; Elmer F. Hill, Odessa; Roy Taylor, Rushwille (previously reported killed).
Wounded slightly — Irvan Kuhns, Kansas City; Corp. Frank A.

Cranor, Albany.
Returned to duty, previously re ported missing-John Tracey, Cof-

Killed in action-Sergt. Albert Bradshaw, Peoria; Corp. John H Dallenbach, Champaign; Ray Desmond, Ohio; Henry G. Shaw, Aurora: Daniel F. Knowlton, Moline: Fred M. Zeigler, Durand; Lawrence

Morris, Middletown. Died from wounds-August A. Gross, De Kalb; Frederick C. Ladendorf, Roanoke; Arthur Likens, Cornland; William B. Mace, Malta; Elza L. Willis, Radom.

Died of disease-Marvin McKiney, Armstrong. Prisoners, camps unknown-Lieut Walter L. Martin, Mount Carmel; David Fowler, Industry; Howard

Long, Orion, Wounded severely-William G Penny, Dixon; Carl A. Swanson, Galesburg; Hugh B. Weaver, Onarga (previously reported missing). Wounded, degree undetermined— Clinton E. Hall, Henry; Otto Humble, McClain; Bernard C. Johnson, Geneva; William H. Reeder, Eldora-

Wounded slightly-San Briscoe Rockford; John Paulikanis, Argo.

MAIL CLERK IS ARRESTED

Had Registered Matter Concealed on His Person When Taken.

Seventeen pieces of registered mail were found on Alongo S. Burt, a railway mail clerk, when he was arrested by detectives today at 3 a. m. at Twentieth and Market streets. The mail was concealed between urt's shirt and vest. He said that he was on his way to a train to mail t. Burt is 38 years old and said he ived at the Portland Hotel, Eighteenth and Market streets. He is held for the Postoffice Department.

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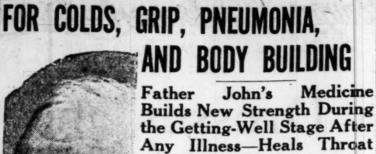
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Nature of Settlement of War Problems Vital to Settlement of World Problems, He Tells Supporters.

STRONGLY FAVORS A LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Outlines Advanced Reconstruction Program and Obtains Pledge of Support for Coalition Government.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- "One of the principal issues at the forthcoming general election will be the nature of the peace settlement. It will mean the settlement of the world." Premier Lloyd George made this announcement in an address to his liberal supporters on Nov. 11.

"What are the principles en which that settlement is to be effected? Are we to lapse back into the old national rivalries, animosities and competitive armaments or are we to initiate the reign on earth of the Prince of Peace? It is the duty of Liberalism to use its influence to insure that it shall be a reign of peace

"What are conditions of peace? They must lead to a settlement which will be fundamentally just, No settlement that contravenes the principles of eternal justice will be 1871 imposed by Germany on France outraged all the principles of justice and fair play. Let us be warned by that example.
"Avoid Peace of Revenge."

"We must not allow any sense of revenge, any spirit of greed, any grasping desire to override the fundamental principles of right-cousness. Vigorous attempts will be made to hector and bully the Government in an endeavor to make them depart from the strict principles of right and to satisfy some base, sordid, squalid ideas of vengeance and of avarice. We must relentlessly set our faces against that.

The mandate of this Govern-ment at the forthcoming election will mean that the British delegation to the peace congress will be in favor of a just peace.

Discussing the questions of a league of nations, the Premier said that such a league was more necessary now than ever. He pointed out that the conditions which prevailed in the Balkans before the war were now affecting practically two-thirds of Europe. He continued:
A large number of small na-

tions have been reborn in Europe. and these will require a League of Nations to protect them against the covetousness of ambitious and grasping neighbors. In my judgment a League of Nations is abso-lutely essential to permanent peace We shall go to the peace con-

ference to guarantee that League of Nations is a reality. am one of those who believe that without peace we cannot have progress. A League of Nations guarantees peace and guarantees also an allround reduction of armaments, and that red ction of armaments is a guarantee that you can get rid of conscription here.
Of course, we must have in this country an efficient army to police the empire, but I am looking for-ward to a condition of things, with the existence of a League of Na-tions, under which conscription will not be necessary in any coun-

Outlines Reconstruction Policy. At a meeting of 200 leading co ers yesterday. Premier Lloyd George utlined his reconstruction policy. A great rehousing program was neces-sary, he said, the hours of labor must be reduced, a minimum wage introduced and production increased

through land reform.

The Prime Minister 'so foreshadowed a large development in trans-port and said that there was value in the prevailing revolutionary spirit if wisely directed. He said he feared neither revolution nor Bolshesm. but he did fear reaction and dissension. He wanted a united Government representing all parties In regard to free trade, Lloyd George said he did not propose to go as far as the Paris resolutions The third of President Wilson's points, he contended, prevented any idea of an economic war. Irish home rule was essential, he declared, but there must be no ercion of northeast Ulster.

The Premier said he must have be support of the Liberals.

ST. JOSEPH WITHOUT STREET CAR SERVICE DUE TO STRIKE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 14-About 400 employes of the St. Joseph Street Railway Co., including those in the power house and the subsidiary electric light and heating plants. went on strike this morning and not a car was moving during the early

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3 IN 138TH KILLED; ONE DIES OF WOUNDS

Another St. Louisan Dies of Pneumonia After 4 Days in France.

William R. Fowler, 34 years old. f G Company, 138th (St. Louis) Infantry, died Oct. 21 from a shell wound inflicted Sept. 26, the first day of the Argonne battle, according to an official telegram received today by his sister, Mrs. Olive Miller of 5233 Terry avenue. Fowler enlisted May 2, 1917, in the First Regiment, having previously been a truck driver for the Johansen Bros. Shoe Co.
Edward J. Passek of K Company.
138th, a son of Mrs. Margaret Passek of 2338A Alexa events was said. sek of 2719A Allen avenue, was said to have been killed in action Sept. 26, in a letter from Walter Olden-dorph, a member of the same company, to Oldendorph's family, of 141 Darst road, Ferguson. He wrote: 'I am sorry to say that Passek was killed in action just as he went over the top." A brother, Louis C. Pas-sek, is in France, and another broth-er, James, is at Jefferson Barracks. Corp. Clyde Saucier, 23, of the 138th, was killed in action Sept. 27, according to an official telegram to his sister, Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell of 1216 North Ninth street, East St. Louis. A report of his death had previously came from a letter from his brother, Sergt. Alex Sau-der, also of the St. Louis regiment. the brothers formerly lived at Stan-

Frank H. Flemmg, 24, of L Company, 138th, was killed Sept. 28 in the Argonne battle. He was a so 1 of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fleming of Doe Run, Mo., but was employed in St. Louis before enlisting. He was a brother of Mrs. W. R. Carver of

Dies Fourth Day in France. Lionel T. Novy, 25, acting Sergeant, Company 31, September Allotment, Replacement Division, Infantry, died of lobular pneumonia and spinal meningitis, Oct. 9, four days after he had landed in France, according to a telegram received by his mother, Mrs. Esther E. Novy, 2272 South Jefferson avenue. Mrs. Novy is still clinging to the hope that an error has been made, as two friends of Novy have written home, under later dates than that of the reported death, and neither has mentioned it.

Novy was a proofreader. Charles E. Newberry of F Company, 138th, has written to his wife, Mrs. Clara Newberry of 3103A Thomas street, that he was wound-

ed severely Sept. 2. Hubert B. Terrill, 25, of D Company, Fourth Engineers, is listed as wounded, degree undetermined. He has written to his mother, Mrs. J. S. Carlyle of 1035 Theobald avenue, that he was wounded Aug. 26, and

was recovering.
Sergt. Richard H. Wakeland of G
Company, 138th, was wounded during the Argonne battle, he has writ-ten to his mother, who lives at 4349 Evans avenue

Evans avenue.

John Dewey Moore of K Company,
Thirtieth Infantry, has written to
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John
Moore of 1448 North Eleventh
street, that he was gassed Oct. 5 and
was sent to a hospital. He was previously wounded with shrapnel July 27, but had recovered and returned

William Joseph King, 25, of D Company, 354th Infantry, was severely wounded in action in August and now is in the base hospital near Toul, according to a notice received by Mrs. Anna King of 1412 North Newstead avenue. She had received letter from her son saying he had been gassed. King was drafted last

Missing Man Back in Ranks. John T. Gill, 21, of D Company, 311th Infantry, who was officially reported one week ago as missing ce Sept. 26, has returned to duty. and his name appears in a list of corrections sent out today by the War Department. He is a son of Mrs. usan Gill of 940 Morrison avenue, and is a printer.

Edward Martin Cleary, 25, of H Company, Seventh Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleary, living five miles north of St. Charles, is listed today as wounded, degree un-determined. He was wounded previously July 21, and was in a hospital five weeks.
William P. Kilkeary, 22, of I Com-

pany, 131st Infantry, of 429 North Eighth street, East St. Louis, is list-ed as wounded. degree undetermined. A comrade from Decatur recently wrote a letter, printed in a Decatur paper, in which he said that Kilkeary went over the top July 4, killed two Germans and brought back five

He is a former employe of the Stock Yards. His sister, Miss Eliza-beth Kilkeary, lives at the Eighth street house, their mother having died Sept. 24 from heart disease. Her death was a few days after a letter from Kilkeary had come, saying he was gassed Aug. 10.

The sister believes Kilkeary has not learned of his mother's death. A brother is in the service in a Southern camp.

JOHNSON RE-ELECTED BY C. OF C.

President and Others on Slate Have

No Opposition.

Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place, chairman of board of the In-ternational Shoe Co., yesterday was re-elected president of the St Louis Chamber of Commerce.

Other officers elected were: W. F. Other officers elected were: W. F. Carter, first vice president; A. J. Davis, second vice president; M. L. Wilkinson, third vice president, and F B. Chamberlain, John A. Bush, Philip B. Fouke, John F. Shepley, Aardn S. Rauth, L. W. Childress, Harny J. Steinbreder, L. P. Rexford F. W. A. Vesper and Vincent I.

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Satin, Tricolette, Velvet and Velveteen frocks-suitable for dinner, afternoon and general wear comprise one group. Beautifully braided models-heavily beaded styles and all of the various trimming novelties of the season are shown. There are many styles from which to make your selection, in sizes from 14 to 18 years. The prices of these unusually attractive dresses range

\$25 to \$125

Practical, smart frocks of Wool Panama in navy and black are greatly in demand. These serviceable, stylish dresses are ideal for all branches of war work and school wear. They range in price from

\$19.75 to \$24.75



Winter Coats

Coats of splendid quality Wool Velour, Pompom and Kerseysmany with with deep fur collars of raccoon and coney-others with self material collars offer splendid opportunity for the woman who wishes to purchase a coat that will give service. Full and half linings are shown in the various models, while warm interlinings assure the wearer that no draughts or cold wind will penetrate. These handsome coats range in price from

An Extraordinary Dress Event!

\$16.50

Dresses for street, afternoon and evening wear-in smart styles and fashionable colors and materials are exceptionally priced because they have fashionable colors and materials are exceptionally priced because they have been slightly soiled and mussed by handling. These frocks are very attrac-\$25.00 tive and unusual values. They range in price from

Misses' Shop-Third Floor

Luxurious Fur Scarfs, Capes and Stoles \$25 to \$325



A beautiful collection of Capes, Long Throws, Plain and Fancy Scarfs and Stoles is gathered in our Fur Shop. Foxes, wolf, Hudson seal, nutria, mink, Jap Kolinsky, Hudson Bay sable, raccoon and other pelts are shown in all of the newest styles featured in fur this season. The beauty and quality of furs we are showing are unrivaled.

Handsome Fur Coats

Hudson seal, caracul, Persian lamb, tiger cat, natural marmout, etc., are shown in models suitable for street, dress, general or motor wear. Full length coats, threequarter length coats, some elegant in their extreme simplicity and others having trimmings of different fur, range in price from

\$137.50 to \$625.00

Vandervoort's Tea Room

is restfully quiet so far away from the noises of the street. Well prepared Food, Quick, Silent Service and harmonious surroundings make this an ideal place for the busy man and woman to relax during the midday meal. A splendidly balanced Plate Luncheon is served for 75c. We feel confident that there is no place in St. Louis where this luncheon can be duplicated at this price.

Come to Vandervoort's Tea Room for your luncheon to-morrow, Busy Man, and you will come every day there-Tea Room-Seventh Floor.

Embroidery

A new shipment of exquisite hand-embroidered semi-made Blouses, Aprons and baby dresses has been received in the Embroidery Shop. en of France beautifully executed various embroideries, which are very nominally priced. Do not hail to see these embroideries. The prices

\$2.75 to \$15.00 Embroidery Shop-First Floor.

Player Rolls We have selections from the following new

"Going Up" Maytime'

"Leave It to Jane" 'Follies of 1918" 'Passing Show of 1918' Come in and hear the

new numbers in our soundproof demonstrating rooms in The Player Roll Shop-

Here in Condensed Form Are the Details of Vandervoort's

Great Sale of Player-Pianos

THIS sale is out of the ordinary—The Players included in it are high-grade, artistic instruments, yet they are being sold at a price commonly asked for instruments of much lower grade.

OUR Regular Price on these Vandervoort Players is low considering the unusual quality and features of these instruments. But because of our foresightedness in making a wonderful purchase we are able to sell a limited quantity at the special price of \$498.00 each—thus saving you the difference between \$498.00 and the regular price this Piano was intended to sell for.

DURCHASERS secure many advantages, such as special terms and unusual features. The terms are \$25.00 cash and \$12.00 monthly—each purchaser gets free of charge \$12.00 music rolls, a duet bench, and our exclusive iron-clad guarantee embodying a life insurance clause, etc.

N last night's Post-Dispatch we told you the full details of this remarkable sale, and if you have ever contemplated the purchase of a Player visit our Music Salons tomorrow and see these instruments.

> Other new 88-note Players are being sold during this special sale at the extremely low price of \$385. The same



Music Salons-Sixth Floor

We Give Eagle Stamps d'ensenbrenner's



Special Friday Event in C-0-A-T-S

Fur-Trimmed Plush Coats Smart Tailored Plush Coats

> Fur, & Plush Trimmed & Plain Velours Silvertones Broadcloths Burellas Khaki Cloth



Such coats are exceptional indeed at \$25. They excel in style distinction, quality of materials and workmanship and value for the money asked. We urge you to see the assortment—you are certain to find just the kind of coat you've set your



DUPED GIRL, 16, INTO **BIGAMOUS MARRIAGE Shirts**

Bogus Major Induced Miss Janet Woodworth of St. Louis to Marry Him in Texas.

The story of the bigamous mar-United States Army, from which he had been dishonorably discharged when a First Lieutenant, and Miss Janet Woodworth, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Woodworth of the Alanson Apartments, 5890 Delmar boulevard, was made known oday by Cordill, who is held at po ice headquarters for the Federal auhorities, and by the young woman's

They met last month in Dallas, Tex., where Miss Woodworth had Open Saturday Night Till 10 gone to serve as bridesmaid at the wedding of a friend, a Miss Greenberg, who was married to a soldier Met at a Hotel.

The marriage was at the Adolphus Hotel, and there the girl became acquainted with Cordill, who was in a Major's uniform, and who said he was on a tour of inspection of artillery, visiting the various army

camps.
Cordfil persuaded Miss Woodworth to marry him, not telling her that he had a wife in San Antonio. The marriage ceremony was performed Oct. 23, and the young woman notified her parents that she and her husband would be in St. Louis in a few days, after visits to two or three army camps. They arrived last Friday, and took a suite at Hotel Statler.

In the meantime, the Intelligence Department of the Army had begun an investigation of Cordill's prac-tice of drawing an army officer's pay whenever he needed money. His method, as he now admits, was to visit an army paymaster's office, wearing the uniform and insignia of a Captain or a Major, to represent nimself as detached for inspection duty, and to draw a month's pay. It nore in this manner.

in his travels, it was not difficult to trace him, and the St. Louis Intelli-gence Office of the Army arranged for his arrest at the Statler Tuesday night. The girl, who was prostrated by the revelation that Cordill was an imposter, was taken to Hotel Jefan imposee, was taken to riotel ser-ferson, where she has since been in a physician's care.

Was Dishonorably Discharged.

Cordill admitted, after his arrest,

that he was dishonorably discharged from the army last July, because of dissipation, in Hoboken, N. J. He was a First Lieutenant before his discharge, and he kept his uniform and bought the insignia which enabled him to pose as a Captain and a Major. He said he was separated from his lawful wife, whom he married last year, and who was Zelina Savage, an actress. She is in San Antonio, he said. He is from Winsboro La., and says he is a graduate of the University of Louisiana.

Cordill is held on the charge of wearing an army uniform without authority. This charge, it was said today, will take precedence of a possible charge of bigamy. A prosecu-tion for bigamy would have to take place in Dallas, and the young bride would have to appear as a witness Mrs. Woodworth said today that she could not say what the family would decide to do, as her husband was absent. She said the family had sus-pected nothing, and had taken no part in bringing about Cordill's arrest. They had liked his appearance, she said, though they had been sorry that their daughter married when so young.

BUILDING WORK OF ALL KINDS UNDER \$10,000 MAY PROCEED

Also Work on Churches, Hospitals and Public Institutions Under

\$25,000 Is Allowed. All commercial non-war construc-tion costing less than \$10,000, and building work on churches, hos-pitals and public institutions costing less than \$25,000, may be resumed in St. Louis without the formality of being sanctioned by the local or State Councils of Defense.

Word to this effect was received in a telegram today by Melville L. Wil-kinson, chairman of the Local Council of Defense, from Frank M. Robinson, secretary of the Missouri Council of Defense. Wilkinson sent a copy of the telegram to Director of

Public Safety McKelvey. The new order applies to application for building permits previously rejected, also to all work begun before Sept. 3 and substantially com-pleted. McKelvey said that the telegram meant that the construction work described may proceed with the mere issuance of the regular building permit, which was in vogue before the National Council of De-fense ordered the curtailment of building activities.

RED CROSS OPENS 2 BRANCHES FOR SOLDIER CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Red Cross today opened two additional stations for the collection of funds to supply 10,000 friendless soldiers overseas with Christma gifts. The main office is at head-quarters, 1012 Frisco Building, with branches at the main Postoffice, Eighteenth and Walnut streets, and the downtown postoffice, Ninth and Olive streets.

Only three days remain for raising funds for the boxes, which cost \$1.50 each. Each box contains hard candy, cigarettes, games and handkerchiefs. The boxes are packed and shipped by the Red Cross and must be on their way by Nov. 20.

No contributions of articles of any kind will be accepted, but individuals may purchase any number of boxes. The name and address of the onor will be placed on each box.

Men's Flannel 1.25

Boys' Heavy Overcoats, 4.95 Men's Heavy Union Suits, 1.50

Men's 20.00 Suits & O'Coats...14.50 Men's 30.00 Suits & O'Coats...19.75 Men's Jeans, Corduroy Pants. 2.50 Boys' Heavy Corduroy Suits. . 5.85 riage of Stephen H. Cordill, 27 years old, masquerading as a Major of the Mon's Heavy Fleeced Underwear 95c

Opossum trimmed Plushes. Kit Coney trimmed Plushes. Beaver & Keramie Plushes. Plush trimmed Wool Velour. Velours with fur collars and cuffs. Broadcloths, several styles. Pompoms, Burellas, Silvertones.

Great variety to choose from. LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY!! UD [0.

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Jointed Dolls, Beautiful bisqu

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White Lawn COMES with a narrow satin stripe; this fabric is 27 inches in width; choice 121c $12\frac{1}{2}c$ Friday, yard ...

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Stands for the

Number of Beautiful

Gowns

which are to partici-

pate in a very unique

OF course many of the

a trip to the cleaners will

have the desired effect.

Included-

One Black Charmeuse Dinner Dress, One Black Lace Dinner

Dress, One French Blue Velvet

Dinner Dress, One Pekin Blue Panne

Velvet Party Dress,
One Rose Crepe Meteor
Party Dress,
One Pink Panne Velvet

Party Dress, One Pink Taffeta Party

One Pink Charmeuse Par-

ty Dress,
One Striped Georgette
Dinner Dress,
One White Charmeuse

Party Dress, One Navy Charmeuse Din-

ner Dress, One Alice Blue Charmeuse

Dresses are soiled, but

event. The price is



Linens in Usable Lengths yard for 72-inch Mercerized Table Damask, full bleached and in floral patterns; 11/2 to 21/2 yards long.

\$1.69 for 72-inch Union Linen Table Damask, slightly soiled, 11/2 to 21/2 yard lengths.

Napkins in one-half dozen lots, as follows: Six for \$1.00 Six for \$1.13 Six for \$2.25 Six for \$1.75

Stylish Millinery



TO say that this is a decidedly worth-while event is putting it mildly. Some of the cleverest millinery ideas at present in vogue are included. All the hats are of good qual-

ity material, and every detail indicates great care in the making. Choice, \$3.00.

Staple Goods, Short Lengths

36-Inch Marquisette; on sale Friday, yard, 18c 36-Inch Longcloth on sale Friday at, yd., 29c 36-inch Madras Shirtings; Friday, yard....29c 36-Inch Percales; on sale Friday, yard....29c 38-Inch Unbleached Muslin; Friday, yd., 29c 36-Inch Curtain Swiss; on sale Friday, yd., 29c 36-Inch Curtain Marquisette; Friday, yd., 29c 36-Inch Canton Flannel; Friday, yard ... 29c 32-In. Dress Gingham; on sale Friday, yd., 39c 36-Inch Cambric; on sale Friday at, yard, 27c 31-Inch Ticking; on sale Friday at, yard, 50c 36-Inch Indian Head Muslin; Friday, yard, 35c 72-Inch Damask; on sale Friday at, yard, 69c Turkish Towels; on sale Friday. Small Huck Towels; on sale Friday.

Three Pairs Cotton Hose, \$. A VERY unusual collection of women's

Cotton Hose; made with double toes, soles and high spliced heels. Both seamless and mock seam style; all sizes in the lot, but not in each style. Black, white and colors. Choice, 3 pairs for \$1.00 or, pair, 35c.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Remnants of Silks and Velvets

THOUSANDS of them-suitable for waists, skirts, trimmings and linings-the most wanted weaves, the most popular colors and designs; included are satins; taffetas, plaids and striped silks, crepe de chines, crepe meteors, poplins, velveteens, chiffon velvets. And All at Great Savings.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Remnants of Dress Goods, Yd.

FINEST all-wool Dress Goods in one \$ 1 .95 saving for Friday. Choice of French and Storm Serge, Poplin, Epingle. Bedford Cord and novelty weaves; 42 to 54 inches wide. All the popular colors are included in this lot. Choice, \$1.95 yard. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

> The home will be cozier for the Thanksgiving celebration if you

Buy a New Rug!
Tomorrow We Shall Offer a Lot of Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs \$44.75

THIS is an excellent opportunity to get a good Rug at a low price. Come in artistic patterns and in pleasing color combinations. Turkish and Chinese designs are included—all 9x12-(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Party Dress, One Green Maline Party One White Maline Party Dress, One Light Blue Taffets, Party Dress.

Good Looking Casseroles FITTED with nickel-plated frames; \$1.39 metal handles; choice of No. 7 or 8 size

Serving Trays, \$1.50 WELL-MADE Serving

Glass Tumblers, 6 for 15c Trays, strong metal handles, mahogany or oak frames, decorated center; choice of three styles.

Collonial Glass Water Tumblers, clear glass, tapered shape.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Just 92 Boys' Suits



BROKEN lots taken from higherpriced lines. In order that there be no disap-

pointment we mention the exact number of Suits to be found in each size group. Come early.

SIZE 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 Quantity 1 19 12 4 3 3 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 Quantity 2 3 0 6 11 19

Cotton Blankets (Seconds) THESE are single Blankets with over

cast ends; come in gray, white, tans; striped borders. Come in size 54x74 in.,

each Same in size 86x80 in., each, \$1.49 Cotton Blankets, \$3.95 Pair
THIS lot of Cotton Blankets which are a trifle soiled;

all for full-size beds; come in gray, white or plaids; choice while the lot lasts, \$3.95 pair. Mill Seconds of Bedspreads

1/3 to 1/4 Less Regular

THIS lot consists of crochet and Marseilles be

Spreads and the prices range from \$1.69 to \$6.95 each
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Monday, Nov. 18 Traffic Manage-ment Salesmanship Commercial Law Advanced Account Deginning Account Faile Manage ancy ancy Commercial Credits General Business Falesmanship Commercial Law All Night Classes Begin at 7:30.

Day and Night Classes in Auto Mechanics Now Open.

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MAThese Specials for Friday

To Close Out

Fur Trimmed or Plain Effects

Brilliant collection of truly high-grade Winter Suits-

reduced for first time tomorrow. Original Paris-

Bedell models in stunning tailored effects-

braid and button trimmed belted stylessport types-trimmed with plush. Ri-

valing custom-mades in their trim

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Special assortment of Tailored and Fur

Trimmed Suits at \$35, \$45, to \$95

No Charge for Alterations

Insuring that well-groomed tailored ef-

Washington Ave. at Seventh

which you usually are charged

-Materials-

Serges—Poplins

Oxfords

Velours—Burellas

Big Sale \$35 & \$45 Suits

Magnificent New Winter Tailleurs

-Colors-

Navy-Black

Damson

At the

\$3 to \$10 extra.



Fresh eggs from your own poultry pen. See the Post-Dispatch poultry Want Ads.—Especially Sunday.

Man Held Also Blames Himself for Taking Vacation From 2-Hour-a-Day Job.

Edward L. Dee, 25 years old, of Peru, Ili., who is held by the St. Louis police on a telegram from the Chief of Police of Peru saying that he is wanted on a charge of obtaining stocks and bonds by false pretenses, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that his troubles started when he married a rich widow much older than himself, and culminated when he took his first vacation from

two-hour-a-day job. Dee was arrested yesterday afteroon at the office of Mark C. Steinberg G Co., brokers, in the Boat-men's Bank Building, when he was trying to sell a share of the Wright National Airplane Co. When he was searched after his arrest it was found he had certificates for 150 shares of this stock, 68 shares of the Curtiss Airplane Co., 25 shares of the Anglo-American Oil Co. and 20 shares of stock in a submarine building company, all with a face value of \$5000. He was well dressed and wore an expensive fur-collared over-

Tells of His Romance. "I was chauffeur for the secretary of a big zine company," Dee said in the holdover. "He died in 1911, leaving \$500,000 to his widow. married the widow in 1914. I am 25 and she is 42.

"She made me quit work as chauffeur and insisted that I stay around the house all the time. She said she didn't want me out of her sight.
"I got tired of doing nothing and asked her to let me work. She re-fused at first but finally she permit-

ted me to take a job as purchasing agent for the zinc company, but she nsisted that I must work only two ours a day.

"I got tired of that, too, and I wanted a vacation, but I couldn't afford it because she wouldn't give me ny spending money. "Last Saturday she went to the

bank and took out a lot of stock certificates. She said she wanted to ook over her war stocks and see how much money she would lose if peace much money she would lose if peace vas declared.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE DR. R. H. LINT. PASTOR ownan Methodist Episcopal Church. 4 orth Grand avenue has received an appoint to do war work abroad for the Y. A. He is to report for duty Nov. 19, ew York.

POLICE ITEMS

MRS. MARY BRINKMAN, 4746 SOUTH Broadway, used the heavy end of a broken billiard cue to rout a burgler whom she caught trying to force a window on the floor of her home last midnight. He had broken the shutters and was prying up the sash when she swung the cue through the glass and onto his head. He fled.

IRA CRAWFORD. A JEWELER, 4327 Clayton avenue, and Lawrence Rabold, 1324 Clark avenue, were locked up early today after a policeman had found Rabold searcing Crawford's pockets at Fourteenth and Market streets. Crawford explained he had attempted to play the good Samaritan to Rabold, whom he found askeep in a doorway, and in return Rabold had accused him of being responsible for the disappearance of \$110. He was allowing Rabold to search him for the money when the policeman came up. The officer found an empty purse on the sidewalk a half block away. It was identified by Rabold.

THE HOME OF MRS. HORACE BANKS. 8054 Pershing avenue, was robbed by a burder in her above vest trial. When the property valued at \$200 was taken Trial and of Mrs. Isadore Brandt, 1228 Blackstonents on the property of the pr

MISCELLANEOUS

ELMER MEYER, 11, 3701 McDONALD avenue, crossing Grand avenue at Humphrey street vesterday evenins, was struck by an automobile driven by James Pehlmann for and thernal injuries. A worner, driving an automobile, struck Max Sanders, 10 years old of 1220 South Eighteenth street, while the boy was playing in the street in front of his home in the afternoon. The boy suffered internal injuries and cuts and bruises.

FIRE SUPPOSED TO HAVE STARTED from crossed electric wires destroyed the home of Charles Samoson, 3029 Eads avenue, last night. The loss was about \$2500. FRANK SCHWARTZ, 13 YEARS OLD, 528 Blair avenue, trying to shoot pigeons with a rifle in the railroad yards at Hall and Bremen streets yesterday, accidentally wounded Thomas Carroll, 51, 3801 North Broadway. The bullet struck Carroll in the faw.

8. W. HOPKINS, 3747 SOUTH JEPPERson avenue, motorman on a south-bound Broadway car, was injured seriously, and Edward Unhiemeer, 40, a passenger, 4509 Blair avenue, was cut and bruised last night when the car crashed into the rear end of another car at Broadway and Bissel street. Hopkins was buried in the wreckage of the vestibula. He told the police the brakes and reverse lever failed to stop his car.

ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY PIVE me in Company 4. Students' Army Training Corps, at Washington University, have contributed \$1102 to the United War Work campaign. The average contribution for man was \$8.51. The men are paid \$1 a day by the Government.

WORK ON THE CHRISTIAN BROTHE

FRANK B. GIBSON TESTERDAY indered to the city, a conditional persect a crematorium at Theresa and renne, after being told by Director of a Welfare Schmoll, to whom the par referred that the cremitorium could record because of objections of provinces of the neighborhood.

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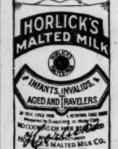
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Ready-mixed House or Floor Paint, also Floor Stain, Varnish;

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Bleached, hemmed

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3 Yds. 50c

18x30; all white.

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Scotch

Madras

curtains.

White and ecru

scotch madras, for

3 Yds. for . .

Silks

3 Yds. 69c

Shirting D



back-strap handle;

sale price, each.

Women's

\$1.50

Union

Suits

3—40c

Pillow-

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leached, hem

\$1.50

Waists

Pretty voile and

white and two-tone

Women's O

e. 42x36,

3 for

\$1.69 Enamel Dishpans

Large size, very deep Enamel Dishpans; also 5

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Taffeta *

Yard wide, all-silk

satin messaline and

taffeta, in a fine se-lection of shades:

2 Pairs C

89c Silk

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Women's C

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2 for

Made of best qual-

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Hose

2 Pairs for.

& MORGAN ST. Each, at \$2.25 Silk C \$1.69 Hand C 12 Men's C 5 Pairs 29c Hose♥ Handk'fs Purses 4

Gloves 4 Women's 2-clasp sample Silk Gloves; sale price,

Men's \$1.75 \$'
Night-

shirts

Made of good quat-

2-75c C Bath Towels

2 for

\$1.50 Silk \$ amisoles Made of excellent quality satin and

only; at

French madras, 3 Yds. for.

4 Yards 50c Table

Slightly damaged by water.

4 Yds. for .

4 Yards 39c Jap

hina silk; pink

Infants'

r ecru. Pair Child's \$1.59

\$2 Lace \$

Curtains

Scotch Lace Cur-

tains, 21/2 and 3

vards long; white

Men's large size Handkerchiefs:

12 for

stitched edge,

Men's \$1.50 CC

Shirts 4

High-grade percale

lar \$1.50 value

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Muslin

8 Yards

Yards &

Pants



\$20 Cloth and Plush Coats, \$12.98

styles. Made of warm cloth and rich plush; sizes 16 years to 46 bust; at \$12.98.

\$4 School Coats hildren's warm and durable Winter Coats

in various styles and colors: \$7.00



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Rolls. New full

The Little Lads of

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A waltz ballad: can be had on Edison phonograph; No. 80165, \$1.00

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Bird & Son

5 Music Rolls

5 for

\$ \$2.00 Room Lot Wall Paper 16 rolls Wall. 20 yards Border. 6 rolls Celling. the lot for

\$1.49 Silk Poplin

Main Floor, Aisle

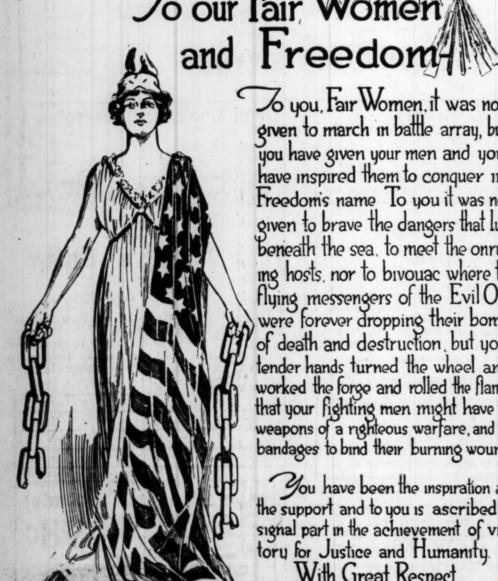
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5 Yards for

2 Boys' 85c Waists Made of good quality per cale and seersucker ages up to 15, 2 for

500 Trimmed Hats Velvet Shapes



FOR YOUR SAVINGS

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You have been the inspiration and the support and to you is ascribed a signal part in the achievement of vic-tory for Justice and Humanity. With Great Respect We Salute you

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Smart Hats - new and pretty as can be-purchased from an overstocked maker at our own price. Large, small and medium velvet shapes, artistically trimmed in the newest ways.

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SALOON KEEPER KILLED BY MASKED ROBBERS

Customer Shot at 1935 North Broadway by Pair Who Flee n Auto When Woman Screams.

Albert Chandler, 38 years old, was hot and killed in his saloon at 1935 North Broadway last night by one of two masked men who entered the place at 9:15 o'clock and commanded him to throw up his hands. John J. Kuntz of 1931 Market street, a customer, was shot in the back and seriously wounded. He is at the city hos

Though robberyis believed to have been the motive, the men were scared away by a woman's screams and got nothing. They fled in an au-

John Woelfer of 930 Tyler stree and Benjamin Ross of 932 Tyler street told policemen they were in he saloon when two men, each wearng a blue handkerchief for a mask walked in, one at the front door and he other at the side door.

Scared by Woman's Screams. The man at the front door point ad a revolver at Chandler and said 'Hold up your hands." Immediateers opened fire and Chandler and Kuntz fell. Woelfer and Ross said seven shots were fired.

Mrs. Walter Thompson, with whom Chandler boarded on the second floor, heard the shots and ran downstairs screaming and crying, "What's the matter?" This apparently scared the men away.

Roy Johnson, 16 years old, told policemen he was on the sidewalk when the men ran out. He said they were joined outside by a third man, who ran with them to a point a short distance south of the saloon where an Overland automobile stood with its engine running. A fourth man was in the automobile The three men jumped in the ma-chine, which went south a block and turned west. Johnson did not get

license number.
Third Murder This Month. On Chandler's body policemen found \$152 in cash and a loaded revolver. There was no indication that he had used the weapon after the

intruders entered. This is the third unsolved murder since Nov. 1 in St. Louis. Mrs. Genevieve Riedi was beaten to death and robbed in her home at 4255 North Twentieth street, Nov. 2. Edward Rosenkranz, proprietor of a saloon at 3900 Easton avenue, was shot and killed near Warne avenue and Lucky street the night of Nov. 7. In each case the murderer escaped.

GIRL IN AUTO CHASES THIEF BUT HE ESCAPES POLICEMAN

Runs Into Car Shed, Drops Part of Loot and Then Disappears.

Miss Janice Cohen, 415 Clara avnue, jumped in her automobile and chased a burglar last evening after he had held up her and her mother, Mrs Daisy Cohen, in their home, backing out a rear door while he covered them with a pistol. They had returned home and found the robber ransacking it.

Miss Cohen pursued in her ma-chine to Waterman and De Baliviere avenues, where she picked up Patrol-man Sullivan. They chased the thief to the De Baliviere sheds of the United Railways, into which he ran. The policeman jumped out of the

When in the car sheds the burglar livested himself of his overcoat, his ol and jewelry valued at \$500, taken from the Cohen apartment, but escaped with \$25, nine War Savings Certificates and \$200 worth of jew-

When the mother and daughter discovered the burglar in their home The mother pulled him out of the hiding place and attempted to hold him while the daughter telephoned drew the revolver and compelled the two to stand with arms raised while

FREDERICK HERE LAST NIGHT

Louis on First Night of Freedom. A. H. Frederick, former City As-

sessor and more lately presidentelect of the Board of Aldermen, passed through St. Louis last night, his first night of freedom in three noon yesterday from the penitentiary in Jefferson City, on a sick parole after having served about one-half of the time which he would have been required to serve, under the twothirds rule, on a 10-year sentence for forgery, in connection with the sale of fraudulent deeds of trust

Frederick is to make his home with his son-in-law, H. P. Hunter, in Milwaukee, and must make reports to Gov. Gardner, who has the power to return him to prison if he recovers his health or violates the terms of his parole by future criminal acts.

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of the leading educational institutions of the country, and is composed of the most powerful antiseptics and germicides known to science. All that is necessary is to inhale the vapors from a few drops on the handkerchief. The odor, al-though very penetrating, is not unpleas-ant, and has a very soothing effect on

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Prize Comedy Sparkles With Wit, but Doesn't Answer Own Question.

'WHY MARRY?' MIGHT

BY RICHARD L. STOKES. by Professor Robert C. Wilson, head and are recommending it to their raof the department of pharmacy of one flents. time, still keep much of their scintil-It is Professor Wilson's theory that It is Professor Wilson's theory that the influence germs in the nose and throat can be killed by the vapors from his solution, just as you can kill the serms in a room by fumigation. The fact that health authorities recommend the use of medicated masks seems to support his theory.

Wilson's Solution is especially valuable because it can be conveniently catalogue of the construction through which horses and chariots might divise. For the seminary that the construction through which horses and chariots might divise. able because it can be conveniently cardrive. But it has literary charm,

ried on the person and should be inhaled from the handkerchief at frequent intervals during the day, especially when entering crowds or public places.

As a further precaution, Professor Wilson strongly recommends spraying A few quotations will afford a sa-A few quotations will afford a sathe nose and throat night and morning with the solution in diluted form, ac-cording to directions on the bottle. Although composed of the most pow-Although composed of the most powerful germicides, the preparation is harmless when used in the above many ner. A 35-cent bottle is sufficient for a week's treatment. Wilson's Solution is also known as Anti-Flu, and is sold by all druggiets. Professor Wilson states that his solution is to be used as a preventive treatment only, and not many niscence echosystem. It takes more than a clergyman to make a real marriage" is true and important is carried in tracks more than a clergyman to make a real marriage" is true and important is carried in takes more than a clergyman to make a real marriage" is true and important is carried in takes more than a clergyman to make a real marriage" is true and important is carried in takes more than a clergyman to make a real marriage" is true and important by carried in the above many near the complete in t vor of the lines. "It takes more than "Falling in love with someone else is not the cause of unhappy marriage, but the result." and "Marriage -the one thing that we all try to enter, avoid or escape." "What marriage has put asunder divorce has oined together," exclaims the old Judge whose wife, having departed for Reno to seek a decree, wires that

she is returning to him after all.

The Magistrate whose name is Uncle Everett; Theodore, a clergyman, and John and Lucy, a married couple, discuss the jurist's matrimonial affairs at the beginning of the play,

Sample of Dialogen.

Theodore: But, Uncle Everett, hasn't you?
Judge: Quite so, Theolore, quite so,
a good wife, a good wife.
Lucy: And a devoted mother to your children? Judge (nodding): Devoted, Lucy, devoted.
John: Hasn't she always obeyed you.
John: Hasn't she always obeyed you.
Uncle Everett?
Judge: Yes, John, a true old-fashioned woman.
Theodore: She has been a great help
in the parish work, Uncle Everett.
Judge: An earnest worker in the
vineyard, Theodore. In fact I might
say a model female.
All three: Then why, why do you want
a divorce? Judge (calmly): Because, damn it, I Lucy: But think of poor Aunt Julia! Judge: But, damn it, she doesn't like

With these quotations the play might be dismissed with encomiums as an entertainment. But it was the winner of the \$1000 Pulitzer prize offered by Columbia University for the best play by an American produced in New York in 1917. It is also a comedy with a purpose and supposedly with a moral-the exposure of wrongs in the economic, theological and especially matri-monial conventions. Therefore, it is entitled to a closer examination.

A Play of Five Pairs.

We find that it deals with the relations of five couples. The Judge and his wife, after 25 years of reciprocal boredom, have resolved on emancipation through the courts. John is the old-fashioned domestic yrant who brutally permits his wife inlimited charge accounts, but de-clines to entrust her with cash. Theodore is an impecunious clergy-nan, whom marriage has punished with debts, six children and a sick vife. Jean is a young girl, trained for no career save marriage, and driven against her will to union with a fast and rich youth, although she loves another. Her sister, Helen, representing the "new woman," will not marry Dr. Ernest Hamilton, a cientist, because she fears that with his small salary she would destroy

his career. It is no doubt deplorable that a man and woman should weary of each other after a quarter of a century of life together. It is unforturate that some husbands are bullies—though the author's gallantry prevented him from pointing out that some wives are termagants. It is lamentable that clergymen and scientists are sometimes underpaid, while Judges who serve big busiwhile Judges who serve big busi-ress roll in wealth. It is discred-itable that so many girls have no training by which they may support themselves, and are thus reduced to economic dependence upon men. But these appear to be individual cases, with little or no bearing upon the merits or demerits of marriage as an institution.

We have left the instance of Helen and Dr. Hamilton, and soon find that here, too, no case is made, and is only half-heartedly attempted. against matrimony itself. There is no rebelion against marriage as a convention, such as that of Shelley and Mary Godwin. The difficulty from the first is economic, is finan-The scientist's salary is small, the girl has no money. They cannot afford to be married. But will the expense be reduced if, as they redive and announce their intention of deing, they go away to Paris and live together without benefit of

Married Willy-Nilly, at Last. This fatal question propounds the great flaw in the play. It is true that towards the end Helen and Ernest feel some revulsion against the hypocrisy of the pairs about them. But one felt like calling out to the perverse couple: "Why NOT Marry?" and thanked Uncle Everet when, in his capacity of Supreme Court Judge, he asked the necessary questions, received the requisite answers before witnesses, and willynilly pronounced them man and wife much to their surprise and also re-

The two roles which are most animate are those of the Judge. cynical, humorous and sentimental who plays sometimes the part of a Greek chorus, commenting shrewdly

on the action about him, and some-superior airs.

times that of a "god from the ma- The role of the Judge offered a chine," who sets everything right; congenial part to the perennial Nat and the role of John, who, startingGoodwin. Edmund Breeze was capout as the villain, is so belabored ital as John. Lotus Robb has a sweet BE: 'WHY NOT MARRY?' with denunciations and epithets that and mobile face, the intelligence of he rather wins one's sympathy. His which is suitable to the part of the wife, Lucy, is galvanized into lifecollege-bred Helen who has become only once, when she rebels futilely a laboratory expert. The other parts Dr. Hamilton comes dangerouslywere well taken and the play as a close to a scientific prig, with hiswhole was excellently performed.

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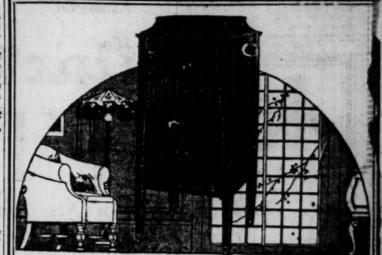
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d. M. Leurs, 1927 N. 10th.
J. Galloway, 3984 Papin,
C. Mesterhazy, 3621 N. Broadway,
A. Waller, 4902 Penrose,
S. Moritz, 4102 N. 20th.
T. Shoulders, 1807 Ellitot.
J. S. Wuber, 1319 Monroe,
J. T. Gazeli, 906 S. 9th.
S. Remsbecher, 5015 S. King's high-

and T. Gazell. 909 S. 9th.
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way.
T. Grant. 4052 De Tonty.
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and C. MeNeill. 4518 Greer.
and M. Develli. 4518 Greer.
and M. Badgley. 1066 M. Papln.
and C. Bernsen. 4509 W. Papln.
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and S. Marcel. 707 Utah.
and T. Koenan. 7819 Water.
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and S. Condaxis. 917 N. 17th.
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and T. Domian. 2924 Chouteau.
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and S. Amsin. 5216 Louisiana.
and T. Flori. 4404 Grace.
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that substitutes in the hands of millers, dealers and bakers prior to Nov. 12 and for which a ready sale is not found will be purchased by the grain corporation under plans now being formulated.

being formulated.

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Jennie Jedrick, 1, 1727 S. 9th; influenza.
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Alice Brundle, 65, 5800 Arsenal; apoplexy,
J. Feiertag, 30, 1505 Angelrodt; influenza.
D. B. Duke, 22, 2810 N. 12th; influenza.
Hazel Gibson, 28, 4060 Castleman; pne Hazel Gibson, 28, 4000 Castieman; pneumonia.
C. Parke, 23, 1819 Rutger; influenza.
C. Parke, 23, 1819 Rutger; influenza.
E. Garig, 19, 2347 Adams; pneumonia.
E. Garig, 19, 2347 Adams; pneumonia.
L. E. Baker, 62, 3514 Halliday; myocarditis.
J. E. Baker, 62, 3514 Halliday; myocarditis.
Alice Freimuth, 22, 3719 N. 20th; influenza.
Ida Koerster, 16, 4623 McKissock; influenza.
Helen Gaydajsik, 1, 1831 S. 12th; pneumonia
Mary Bockrath, 71, 6310 N. Newstead; influenza.

monia.

N. Suess. 22, 3634 Iowa; enteritis.

E. Rusowe, 16, 1330 Bayard; influenza.

E. Homan, 14 days, 7311 Pennsylvania; pneumonia.

Manderville, 34, 3941A Shenandoah; epo-

ditis. Emma Howard, 23, 3856 Evans; influenza, J. Horning, 71, 5627 Maffitt; cancar, Mary A. Ferguson, 20, 942 Goodfellow; apo-Katherine Trendle, 59, 3820 S. Compton; heart disease, Anna Egner, S4, 3449 Hartforl; ancer, F. Banko, 39, 1102 Wyoming; apoplexy, Roberta McMorris, 38, 21 S. Channing; influenza, M. Rhodes, 42, 2825 Franklin; influenza, Shanech, 30, 8417 Lowell; peritonicls, bora Lazerovitz, 36, 1711 Carr; influenza, 5, Emas, 18, 4369 North Market; influenza, 5, Tobin, 39, 1103 Carr; pneumonia, Lucinda Grimes, 60, 1402 N. 14th; epilepsy, H. Windsor, 3 months, 5900 North Market; heart disease, losephine Brunner, 48, 2509 N. 10th; lafluenza.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Secretary Daniels announced today that men who left college to enter the naval service and who now desire to resume their college courses will be ermitted to resign from the service. Such men, paniels said, should make application to their command-

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CORN Sweet, tender, No. 2 cans....

YELLOW SPLIT PEAS For soup, 10c BARLEY Coarse, 8c Fine. 10c Barley Grits Fine for griddle cakes 5-lb. 38

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Y. M. C. A. SELL STAMPS

Are on Duty at "The Little White House"-Still Much Work to Do.

FESTERDAY and today at "The Little White House" the mem-bers of the Y. M. C. A. Canteen Service at the Y. M. C. A. "Hut" vere in charge of the sale of Thrift ind War Savings Stamps, and so far a very successful sale has been re-ported. There are 217 members of this branch of war service, and even though peace has been declared. there is still as much work, if not more, in store for the canteen, for as soon as the demobilization starts many troops will be passing through St. Louis, and it is just as important to look after their welfare upon their return as it is when they were en oute to the fighting line.

Some of those who were on duty resterday under the direction of Mrs. Charles Cummings Collins, who head of the canteen, were Mmes. Grace Wilson Clark, F. B. Menner. George Tracy, J. O. King, George Dock, Roy Gunnison, Leo Landau, J. F. Schlafly, E. V. L. Eagon, Morti-mer Burroughs, Rankin; Misses Rose McRae, Mary Virginia Collins, Ruth Leggat, Nancy Surridge, Mary Bolin, Prudence and Ruth Palfrey, Frances Ewens, Katherine Brashear, Clara

Bryan and Marceline Alexander. Among those on duty today were Mmes. Herman Stifel, W. L. R. Gifford, Wallace Capen, Otto Schubert Jr., Adolphus Busch III, Hector Mc-Rae, George Merrill, Louis Harris, Julius Boyer, Joseph Gettys, Herbert Cost, Will d'Arcy; Misses Mary D. Jones, Noemi Walsh, Sunie Smith, Emily Isaacs, Elsie Waldron, Helen Jones, Noemi Emily Isaacs, Elsie Waldron, Heisen Kuhn, Gayle Anderson, Mary and Hannah Bemis, Janet Stern, Hattie Eleanor and Mildred Barry, Scherer, Eleanor and Mildred Barry, Miriam McMahon, Marie Bacon and a number of others.

Social Items

Mrs. Thomas P. Haley of 9 Lenox lace is chairman of the Millinery Department of the Allies' Shop which is to be opened Saturday under the uspices of the American Fund for French Wounded and the Junior League. Assisting Mrs. Haley are Mmes. Arthur G. Francis, George Hoffman, Shep Smith, John Cabanne, 3. Hurd, Otto Overbeck, Robert Walsh, Edgar Rozier, William Leftwich Sr. Over \$100 worth of hats ave already been sold and this department promises to be one of he interesting features of the shop.

Mrs. Herbert L. Parker of 39 Washington terrace acompanied her daughter, Mrs. William Scott Snead, upon her return to her home in Montclair, N. J., last Friday, after a everal weeks' visit in St. Louis. Mrs. Parker expects to return to-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of 79 Vandeventer place returned last night from a short visit

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Claflin Allen as their guests their son and his wife. Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Allen Jr., who arrived from Fort Sill, where Capt. Allen has been stationed. He was en oute for overseas duty.

Mrs. Elmer B. Adams of 25 Westbreland place has returned from he east where she spent the summer it Woodstock, Vt., later going to New York City for a visi

Mr. Manler's classes in dancing will open Thursday, Friday and Saturday, -- Adv.

Mrs. William Oscar Doerr, formerly Miss Dorothy May Gould, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gould of 4520 Me-Millan avenue. She departed Monday for New York to join her husband, Ensign Doerr, who just re-turned from overseas. They are at New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Members of the Woman's Alliance, Church of the Unity, will resume their work tomorrow morning at 10 13.—A general strike was arranged ment Building, where the national for Monday at Vienna, according to convention was sitting.

General Strike Planned in Vienna. a dispatch from that city. One of by the Associated Press.

COPENHAGEN, Wednesday. Nov. onstration in front of the Parlia-





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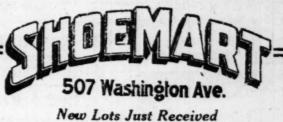
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Some folks overwork; some overeat; some over drink, and many do
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the defendant association, who noti-fled the plaintiffs that Mrs. Katherine Koerper had objected to interconvince. Send today or better still, get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Treatment at any drug store. It is the right thing to do. Do it for your own sake, to stop itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles Take no substitute. ment being made in the lot where the grave was dug. Permission was finally granted, the petition recites, to let the casket remain and to cover the grave with boards on which to place floral tributes. Later the body was taken to a vault and on Sept. 4 was interred in the grave originally

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Over Ownership of Plot in SS.

Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Definite plans for the erection of a boulder in the Webster Groves
City Park, near the municipal flag-

Katherine Koerper.
After the casket had been lowered.

it is alleged, ceremonies were halted by the foreman of the gravediggers of

made for it.
The plaintiffs, who are Philip,

Frank, Jacob and Henry Koerper and Mrs. Wilhelmina de Moor, say

that the cemetery lot formerly be-

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CHILDREN EXCLUDED FROM TRIAL

Irving Morgan Tells of Pushing Wife Out Train Window.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SHELBYVILLE, Mo., Nov. 14.-

After the Judge had ordered chil-

dren and high school students out of

the courtroom and told the women present it might be prudent to retire.

lrving Morgan went on the stand late esterday to tell of the night when shoved his wife from a car win-

He told a story of alleged unfaith-ulness on his wife's part. "In a moment of madness I choken her, then gave her the death push," he said.

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Mrs. Katherine Koerper, 1930 Gravois avenue, and the SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery Association were sued yesterday by Mrs. Koerper's four nephews and a niece for \$5001 memorial to those who have given damages, alleging that they were subjected to pain and anguish by Tuesday at a meeting of the Webster of the United Wars and anguish by Tuesday at a meeting of the Webster Groves Chapter of the Daughters of the Company of the defendants interfering. with the burial of their mother, Mrs.

The derivative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the streets, reopens tonight.—Adv. Kreszentia Koerper, 4037A North Broadway, who died Aug. 23. The latter was the widow of Lorenz Koerper, whose deceased brother, Frank, was the husband of Mrs.

BOULDER FOR WEBSTER GROVES home of Mrs. S. Kleinschmidt, regent.
Three Webster Groves men were killed in France, according to a Public Park.

Definite plans for the erection of hundred are in the army.

LAST FEW DAYS-Store Open Every Evening This Week



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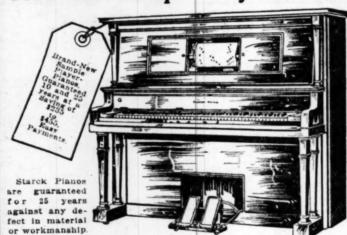
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9:30 SP	ECIALS
CHILD'S HOSE	New Voile Waists,
Ribbed: all sizes.	39c
GLOVES Women's: flesced.	Children's All- Wool Caps; all col- ors (2d Floor),
25c Underwear	15c Women's Muslin
Women's Ribbed Vests,	Proof).

EMBROIDERED PILLOWCASES

plenty of taupe and seal brown; per yard silk Poplin; 26-inch; all colors for dresses and skirts; Friday only Embroidery Art Crash—Cream color embroidery Crash; nice for scarfs; yard...... 250 JAP SILK; in all colors; plenty of pink and white, yard.

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES; UNDERWEAR, rib; men's..... UNION SUITS; misses' MEN'S COLLARS; laundered; six in box.....

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\$18.00 Cowhide Leather Bags. \$4.00 Oxford Bags......\$2.95 \$7.00 Fabricoid Suitcases, with straps, extra deep, \$4.95 \$2.00 Fiber and Matting Suitcases......95c \$8.00 Black Enamel Duck Waterproof Suitcases....\$4.95 \$14.00 Slatless Fiber Trunks.....

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ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Navy Yards, With Work for Two Years on Hand, Will Be Enlarged.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—All-warships now under construction or contracted for will be completed, Secretary Daniels said yesterday, after the weekly meeting of the War

He also announced that the navy yards at Mare Island, Cal.; Philadel-phia, Norfolk and New York, which have enough work on hand to keep them busy two years, will be en-

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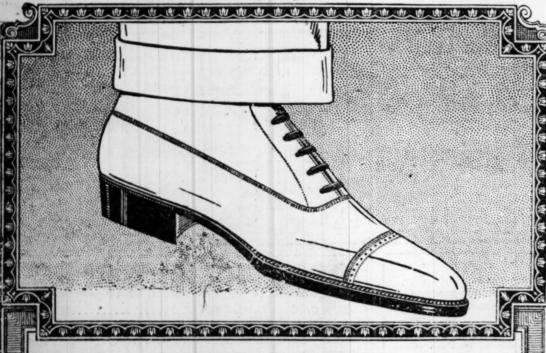
A New Crisis has arisen and disaster faces us if we don't raise thousands of dollars this week

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The influenza closing order last week and early this week, which affected us and all other stores, worked a severe hardship on us. We had expected to raise during that closing period thousands of dollars as part payment to our creditors and now we are hard-pressed for ready cash and in order to make positive that we make up for this lost time Friday and Saturday we are offering home furnishing bargains that are the greatest of this sale and that are positively the most extraordinary St. Louis has ever known.

The High-Quality Scarritt-Comstock Furniture and an immense additional stock of rugs and stoves is now being offered at wholesale and in many instances less than wholesale prices. You'll miss a golden opportunity if you fail to attend this sale Friday or Saturday. Come Early.

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LAUNDRESS Sit. by white woman; \$2.12 per day. Call Delmar 2302R. per day. Call Delmar 2302R, LAUNDRESS—Sit. by colored Friday and Saturday. Alice, Lindell 2396R, LAUNDRESS—Sit. by the day. Bomont

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BENCH HANDS—And frame nailers, experienced, immediately; no plant. Apply Fox Bros. Mfg. Co., Ohio and Stdney. Etdney.

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Must be over 16 years. Apply Mound
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BOY-Deliver groceries, 4103, Laciede, J BUSY Hee Candy Co., 417 N. III.

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BOY—About 15 or 16. Apply Old St. Louis
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BOY-14 years of age. Steinberg's, 10th and Olive. Saturday: laundry or cleaning; \$2.12, Call
Bomont 1648R.

AUNDRESS—Sit. Wednesday. Thursday.
Friday: good references: first class. Call
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RAILROAD STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; by experienced; private accretarial experience, pox G-415, Post-Diamatch.

BOY—Bright, for delivery service; age 16.
J. Arthur Anderson Laundry. 3970 Olive. (c5)
RESTAURANT HELP—Sit. in restaurant, short order. 2611 S. 3d st. L. Stuard.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by experienced; 385 per month. Box G-248, P.-D.

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BOYS To learn hardware business. Apply SHAPLEIGH HARD-WARE CO., Fourth and Wash-(c8) ington.

BOY-To assist machinist; one who has had some experience on Wilcox-Gibbs machines preferred. ELY & WALKER, 16th and Locust sts., third floor, (c5) BRASS FOUNDRY FURNACE TENDER Press Brick Co., King our ural Bridge. BUSHELMAN-1823 Park.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced tailor; come pre-pared for work. 4906 Delmar. (c pared for work. 4906 Delmar. (c)
USHELMAN—Steady job. Call 136 N. 4th,
between 6 and 8 p. m., East St. Louis, Ill.
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CANDY MAKER-Ibsens, 912 Olive CABINETMAKERS-Apply 1545 Tower CABINETMAKER—Experienced, for retail furniture store, Apply 414 N. Broad-CABINET MAKERS-Wanting steady work and good pay, ap-

TURE CO., 11th and Palm. (c) CANDY MAKER'S HELPER-Ibsens Bu CANDY MAKER-To make lemon and her hound drops: good salary; steady Union Candy Co. 215 Chestnut. CANDY MAKER—Peanut candy r good salary; steady work. Union Co. 215 Chesinut. CARPENTER-For job work; good wages 1229 Franklin.

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CARPENTER—Experienced in hanging fludors or one to learn. Apply St. Lost Fire Door Co., 1512 Clark.

CARPENTER—Must be strictly first-class workman; four or five days' work. Hil Behan Lumber Co., Page and Wabseltracks. ARRIAGE WOODWORKERS—First-class ence. 3315 S. Compton.
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CLEANER—One who understands dyeing steady work. Skuy Cleaning and Dyein Co. 4304 Laclede. (cl Dorris Motor Car Co., 4100 Laclede av

Opt. Co., 608 Olive.

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COOK—For day, white or colored. 506 N. Yandeventer. COMPOSITOR—Also boy who knows case, Label printer, 16 S. 2d. (4)
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COOPERS—Flour barrel coopers: steady employment. Apply Pfeffer Milling Co., Lebanon, Ill.
COST ACCOUNTANT—Experienced: none other need apply. Call on anditor, Moon Motor Car Co., 4401 N. Main. (c)
CUTTER—Experienced on sush and door work. North St. Louis Planing Mill Co., Grand and Carter. (e)
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H. T. I.—Says a beauty writer:
It must have been noted that I do
not often suggest what may be
called "tonics" for the hair; there is
very little virtue in any of them,
save as dressings where the scalp
is inclined to be too dry. For this
the sage tea is fine; it leaves the
hair soft and with a sheen. Crude
petroleum seems to stimulate the
cells to send out a new growth, and
the marrow of beef has the same
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same the bair is oily it does
not follow that the skin of the scalp
is; many times it is exactly the
opposite; then any one of the fats
named may be well massaged in
with good results. It is quite possible to wash the long hair without
wetting the scalp at all; this may be
done in extreme cases, giving the
dry shampoo to the scalp and rubbing the long hair through a soap
suds made with the green soap and
warm water. I have so often explained the principle of the movements in massage; it is not rubbing,
which many times only results in
snarls and tangles, but the tips of
the fingers are placed apart and
then brought together in a genuine
"pinching" of the scalp, all over the
heriangle and the results of a sphendid glowing condition of the skin
that has been moved on the bone
of the skull. A little practice should
enable anyone to note the difference between the rubbing and the
real "massage," which is so good
in keeping the hair healthy.

F. K.—Write War Department.

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and there are some and
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F. O. S.—Armistice, R-mis-tis; accent first syllable.

ANXIOUS OWNER.—Answered
Nov. 1. See this office.

B. D.—There is no "city lawyer"
who gets divorces free of charge.

READER.—Louisiana, Mo., PressJAMES.—Get some lead and
whitening, mix the whitening with
dollar with arrows; '54 gold do

war talk:

F. K.—Write War Department.

ANXIOUS.—Watch news columns for releases from college service.

WATER WAGON.—Watch news columns and see official figures on the wet vote of Nov. 5.

MARIE.—Watch news columns. It may be a long time before the "boys" are home again.

J. Q. R.—For Hawaiian school employment write Superintendent of Public Instruction, Honolulu.

A. B.—Request for soldier Christmas present must be signed by the officer commanding his regiment.

C. F.—Pershing has been said to he a Republican. He is not an active politician, his specialty being war.

MARY B.—Soldier may be required to serve time for which he enlisted but may be released sooner. Watch news columns.

M. K.—'When a man has filed application for enlistment in the army for duration of war will he have to accept?" We don't think so.

VERY ANX!OUS.—The Government will make arrangements for continuing insurance after man is discharged. Nobody knows when on how long armies will be retained.

READER.—Under present ruling you could not use sugar enough to starch handmade vases. Watch news columns for new sugar rulings. DISAPPOINTED JOE.—''A man that has made out an application with the Motor Transverse Comment with the Motor Transverse C

HELP WANTED-MEN, BOYS ERRAND BOYS-Good wages. Erker Bros. JANITOR-Experienced, white,

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MANY THANKS.—"It is not the question of Japan's willingness but the lack of vessels that has prevented the Nipponese nation from putting men at the front, Maj. Gen. N. Hibiji, commissariat of the Japanese Imperial Army, said in St. Louis. May 18, 1917, a number of Japanese gunboa'ts arrived at Marseilles to aid in the war on German submarines and convoy French merchantmen. The Japanese navy has been active in the South Pacific and aided in the capture of the German islands in the pacific were seized by Japanese navel navel forces in the early months of ploye.)

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Dorris Motor Car Co. 4100 Laclede Av. (c7)

MAN—To wash automobiles. Cell Leach Brouster Auto Co. 4380 Olive. (cd.) MAN—Toung, strong, to work in blacksmith shop. 3120 Locust. (c) MAN—With some experience, to assemble electrical machinery. 4100 N. 21st.

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MAN-To drive wagon. Union Poultry. 74-75 Union Market. (c6) Young: to work on punch press on W. 238 Post-Dispatch, (c) MAN—For porter work and to look after furnace. 321 N. 22d. (co) MILLWRIGHTS—Steady job. Apply 117 La. MAN-Young, about 18 years old. Imperial Belt Mfg. Co., 863 Washington, 6th floor.

MAN-Young, to work in drug store. 4700 Easton.

MAN-For labeling and bottling. Apply 1324

Franklin.

MAN—Colored, to work about factory; steady work. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 1512 Clark.

MAN—Young, with some knowledge of drafting to learn laying out in boiler true factory of the largest of the larges work. St. Louis Fire Door Co., 1815 PAPER HAVER—Come ready for work. (c) G255R, 6 o'clock. (c) G255R, 6 o'cloc MAN AND WIFE—For hotel work; do cooking; mag employed preferred; room, gas, fuel furnished; some cash, 1141 Market, (6) MAN—To run seed, 1141 Market, (6) MAN—To work in storeroom and varu. Apply ply manager, Buckingham Annex, King's highway and West Pine bl.

MAN—Reperienced, collection or credit, for a collection office; one with a personal following or wide acquaintance preferred Box P-22 Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Ko can take care of steam-neading boiler in Catholic college; only reliable need apply. Chaminade College, Cavton, Mo.

MAN AND WIFE—To act as janitor and maid, in apartment building; steam neated maid, in apartment building; steam neated to college. Cavton of the college of the colleg

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MAN—Colored, for porter and helper in machine shop; must be able to run Ford truck. Turley Gear and Machine Co., 1505 N. 10th. (c)

MAN—Young, aged 21 to 25 rears, as head cost accountant in manufacturing business; reply in own handwriting; state age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Box N-361, Post-Dispatch. (c4)

MAN—Young, with some experience in manufacturing business; excellent opportunity for promotion; large concern, doing Government work. Answer, stating age, past experience, salary expected; North and West End residents preferred. Box R-25s, P.-D.

wist have mechanical manufacture measurements and drill presses, and milling machines; state where employed experience and wages expected. Box ex-200. Post-Dispatch.

91. MAN—White or colored: to do light work; around office; must be willing to live at home of employer and drive him to and from office each day in automobile; know how to take care of car, furnace, etc.; applicant must have good habits and come well recommended; good place for rish mone of employer and drive him to and the state of the state Motor Car Co., 3740 Sullivan. (cSB)

MANAGER—Young man with some experience in restaurant for assistant to manager; mention your reference and experience in answer. Box R-202, P.-D. (c4)

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Call at once, 1019 Franklin. (c)

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S. 9th.

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LUNCH MAN—To assist in porter work. Cottage Bar. Broadway and Lucas.

MACHINE AND BENCH HANDS—With planing mill experience; good wages. Apply Schmidt Planing Mill. Jown and Victor. (cf.)

MACHINISTS—Allround. Robt. Jacobs Engand Mach. Co., 211 Chouteau av. (cf.)

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Franklin.

MAN—To help poultry dresser and work around place. 3631 Oregon. (c) MAN—To do general factory work. Rawlings Mfg. Co., 2301 Lucas. (c) MAN—Sober, industrious, for porter work Cinderella Theater, Cherokee and Ohio. (c) MAN—Strong, young, to work in tire repair shop, 4376 Olive. to work in tire repair hotel. 815 per month. Form wat hours with the properties of the strong transport. (c) Man—Strong young, to work in tire repair shop, 4376 Olive. (c) Man—Strong young, to work in tire repair hotel. 815 per month. Form wat hours when the strong young to work in the repair hotel. (c) Man—Strong young to work in the repair shop. 4376 Olive. Cinderella Theater, Cherokee and Ohio. (c)

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MAN—Experienced, young, for our grocery department. Apply Public Market, 5655 Easton.

MAN—Young, for clerical work in mailing department, Apply to Mr. Simpson, Meyer Drug Co., 4th and Clark.

Cinderella Theater, Cherokee and Ohio. (c)

NIGHT ENGINEER—National Biscuit Co., 7th and Cass.

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NIGHT WATCHMAN—In plant; must understand steam heating and general porter work. Apply Anderson Laupdry, 3970 Olive. MAN-For general garage work: must know oppice Boy-Pierce Oil Corporation, 418 how to drive car. Apply 431 N. Euclid

Easton. (c)
MAN—To take care of Dodge and to go earl repair work in Catholic college. Coamlinade College, Clayron, Mo. (cs)
MAN—Young, to drive service car. Apply Geller, Ward & Hasner Hardware Co.

PHOTOGRAPHER—For photo postal store; young man of some experience will do; references required. Pruss. 1827 Market. week and meals, 3760 S. Jefferson av. (c)
PORTER - Experienced: good pay: steady
work. Delmar Mfg. Co., 415 N. 8th. (c) CORTERS Experienced; good salary. Na-tional Cafe, 117 N, 6th. (c4)

PORTER-In drug store. Lieberstein, 223 PORTER—Colored, for saloon. Standard Theater Far, 7th and Walnut. (c) PORTER—For barber shop; best place in SPECIALTY SALESMAN Expe PORTER-Colored, in drug store, 4401 Na- itable PORTER—Apply Bowe-Perry Pie Co., 1628 eral Rest PORTER—Apply Bone-1.
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(64) phone Co., room 225 Boatmen's Bank Bidg., after 1 o'clock. (c4) PORTER-Rar and hotel, \$15 per week, room and board. Lauff's Hotel, Granite City.

STRAW HAT BLOCKER Experienced: steady position; good salary. CITY CAP CO., 703 N. 16th st. (c3) CITY CAP CO., 198 N. steady work.
National Tailors. 3d floor, 517 Morgan. (chi
PEAMSTERS-To haul brick. Hydraulic
Press Brick Co., Gravols and Chippewa, (chi
TINNER'S HELPER—(all 7321 Manchester,
(chi been doing. Box P-2:i6, Post-Dispatch. (Sp)

MEN—For laboratory work; those who have handled acids preferred; also men in other departments wanted. John T. Milligen & Co., 3d and Cedar.

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Bookkeepers. Clerks.

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CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS SOLICITORS-Either sex. for

PARTNER Wtd.—In amateur photo business

SALESMEN WANTED PAINTER—Inside work; must be fast workman. Apply 124 3342 Olive.

MAN—Young, 17 or over to learn trade; good opportunity: steady position, fair wages. Buxton & Skinner, 306 N. 4th st.

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CANVASSERS—Three, neat, attractive, accustomed to making money. Sunshine Chemical Co., 2617 Olive.

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FOR HOUSE-TO-HOUSE WORK IN EAST ST. LOUIS, H.L.: \$15 PER WEEK AND CAR PARE: PERMANENT POSITION: OP-PORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT: SIN-GLB LADIES GIVEN PREFERENCE. AP-PLY 419 ST. LOUIS AV. EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.. FROM 9 TO 12 A. M., MRS. DECK-

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Girl—For clerical work; must write fair hand; salary 37 per week, Apply to Aloe's, 613 Oilve st., 4th floor.

GIRL—For clerical work; must write fair work; room and some wages, 3625 Delmar, 613 Oilve st., 4th floor.

GIRLS—Experienced, for all departments, Apply Central Paper Box Co., 2106 Walnut.

GIRLS—To pack extracts, tea, mustard and other food products; no experience regulred, Apply Forbes Bros. Tea and Coffee Co., 112 Locust.

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Beautiful West-End

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Tell That to the Marines.
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MRS. SABE'S WILL DISPOSES OF \$50,000,000 ESTATE

> Largest Bequest Is One of \$8,000,00 to Her Brother: Many Institu-tions Are Remembered.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The will of Mrs. Margaret Olivia Sage, widow of Russell Sage, filed for probate yesterday, disposed of an estate valued at about \$50,000,000. Of this, \$8,-000,000 is bequeathed to her brother, Joseph Slocum.

Bequests to public institutions are both specific and residuary, some 60 being made in sums ranging from \$10,000 to \$125,000, and also in the form of 52 equal parts of her residuary estate. The largest specific gift to any institution is \$125,000 to the Association for Relief of Respectable Aged Indigent Females in this city.
To the Northfield schools, Middlebury College, Rutgers College, Syracuse University and Hampton Institute specific bequests of \$100,000 each are left, the same amount also

being given to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. in New York City. In the residuary legacies the larg-est goes to the Russell Sage Foundation, which received seven parts of the residuary estate. University is left two parts, as also are the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the American Museum of Natural History.

Among erucational institutions be queathed one part each are Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams, Barnard, Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Smith and Wellesley

FEAR GERMAN SITUATION MAY LEAD TO BOLSHEVISM

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—A note of dee; anxiety lest the situation in Germany degenerate into Bolshevism, is struck by editorials in the London news-

President Wilson's "timely counsel" is hailed with unanimous editorial approval and his warning that hunger leads to madness is quoted as touching a vital chord. It is admit-ted by newspapers of all shades of political opinion that Germany must be fed, if only as a business propo-sition, inasmuch as if she starved to death she could not pay what she

The Times, remarking that the combination of hunger and revolution is highly perilous, says commor humanity and common sense alike compel the feeding of Germany.

Give Fruit Laxative when cross, bilious, feverish or constipated.

"California Syrup of Figs" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels. Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted on-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought

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If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs."
Its action is positive, but gentle.
Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for a bottle of

"California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grownups plainly on each bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt .- ADV.

ARE YOU "GRIPPY," THIN, RUN-DOWN?

Acid Iron Mineral Will Put'New Life Into You-Build Up Your Weakened System Caused by Influenza, Etc.

Thousands of men and women, some who are young in years, but old in actions and feelings, just drag themselves around because their sys-tem is run down from lack of enough iron, the one great body building mineral necessary for a healthy glowing Acid Iron Mineral contains just the

right amount of iron needed to make the system do its work rightly and efficiently—it is a compound made from iron ore highly concentrated, and those who are unable to get relief from vegetable compounds should try this famous remedy for run-down systems, influenza, kidney troubles, catarrh of the stomach and countless other diseases that are sapping their life away. It is absolutely free from alcohol and other injurious drugs, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded. Thou-sands of testimonials now on file in our offices, telling in an emphatic way how Acid Iron Mineral has helped sick and suffering men and women.
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Include about 100 garments in styles for ousiness and dress wear. There are plain tailored and fancy rimmed effects of Serge, Broadcloth, Wool Poplin and Tweeds in shades of navy blue, brown, gray, burgundy and taupe. All sizes.

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Plain tailored and belted styles. Some with large pockets and collars of fur and seal plush. Made of Kersey cloth, Men's-Wear Coatings, Bouele and Melton cloth in shades of green, brown, black, navy, etc. Coats are trimmed with buckles and buttons. All sizes.

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We have selected 100 Frocks from our higher-priced lines to sell at this price Friday. The styles are new and practical, fashioned of Jersey, Serge, Satin, Crepe de Chine, and a few Georgette and Satin combinations. There are shades of navy, brown, taupe, plum and black. Third Floor

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24-inch-wide Crystal Cord
—shades of myrtle, wistaria
and brown—splendid values
—Friday,

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Printed Silks

Dinner Sets 100 pieces semi-porcelair ware, in various spray and border decorations — bread and butter plates \$14.00 included—Friday

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Open at back and front— large assortment of figured materials in all materials in all sizes—Friday..... \$1.00

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Flannelette Sleepers For children—high neck and long sleeves—button back, with drop seat and made with feet—sizes 79c to 8 years—Friday...

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Made of good bleached sheeting — hemstitched—81x 90-inch full-bed size—limit four to a customer \$1.59
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Made of splendid quality linen, with 4-inch hems. A very practical Christmas gift—Friday, 25c.

Women's Kid Gloves

In pearl white and ivo -small sizes only \$1.25 -Friday, pair..... \$1.25 Wool Blankets

White or gray, size 68x80 in., with pink or blue borders, bound with mohair ribbon—Friday, \$6.75 . \$6.75 pair Fourth Flo

Flannel Shirts Broken lines of gray and blue Flannel Shirts. Have non-shrinkable neckbands and double-felled seams—sizes 14 to 16— \$1.65
Friday Main Floor

Corsets

Rengo Belt Front-Lace Corsets—very comfortable and serviceable—splendid for stout figures—in the latest Fall models \$2.00 Friday Fifth Floor Women's Boots

All-black Kid Lace Boots, with leather Louis heels—ray or field mouse kid foxed and cloth tops to match, with covered Louis wood heels—a complete range of sizes and \$5.50 widths—Friday....\$\$\$ Second Floor

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Table Damask

68 inches wide—mercer-ized satin finish. A heavy, durable quality— 79c Friday, per yard 190

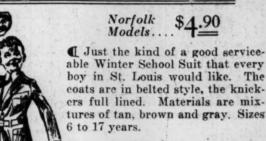
Girls' Winter Coats

\$12.95

A Smart corduroys, plushes and cheviots—warmly lined and interlined for school service when cold days come. They are fashionably made, with large self collars, belts and pockets and some have beaver plush trimming. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

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Boys' School Suits



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Sizes \$7.75

Warm heavy weights in belted styles with large warm collars and patch pockets. Of heavy warm Winter materials in new plaids.

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A splendid investment in a light-weight overcoat suitable for rainy days. Cut full length with convertible collar, silk lined. All sizes 34 to 46.

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Choice of several styles in dark and medium color and new Fall patterns. 2 and 3 button sack models, also waist seam panel back styles-well lined and well tailored. Chest measure 31 to 42.



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A Big Value at \$3.95 Only one or two of a kind, in silk poplin, Panama, serge, etc., in black, navy and colors. Basement Economy Store

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Seamless, mercerized with high spliced heels and double soles and toes, in black and colors— 21c. Basement Economy Store

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Knit Gloves Women's high-grade Knit Gloves, in all shades, including black and 25C white-Friday, only, 25C Basement Economy Store

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Seamless Sheets Mill damaged—sizes 31x 90 in., 72x90 in., 63x90 in.—slightly imperfect—excellent values—

Basement Economy Store **Huck Towels**

Outing Flannel

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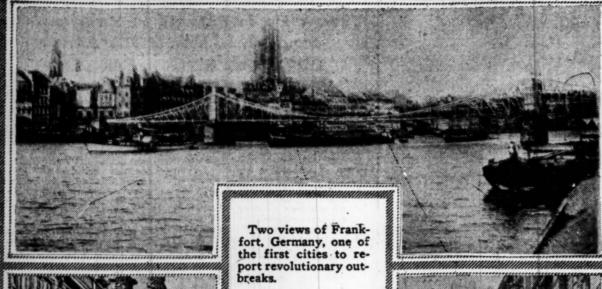
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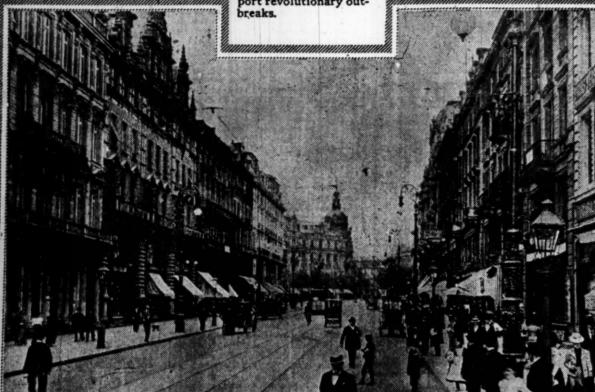
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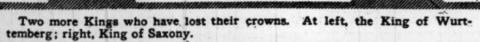
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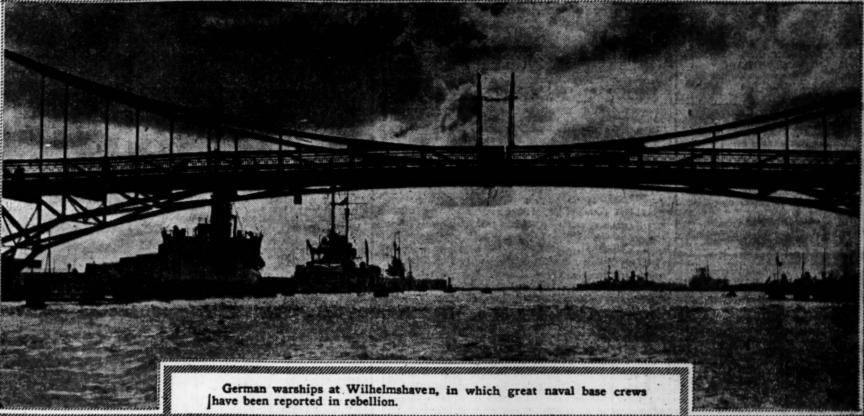
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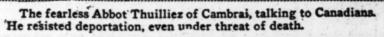






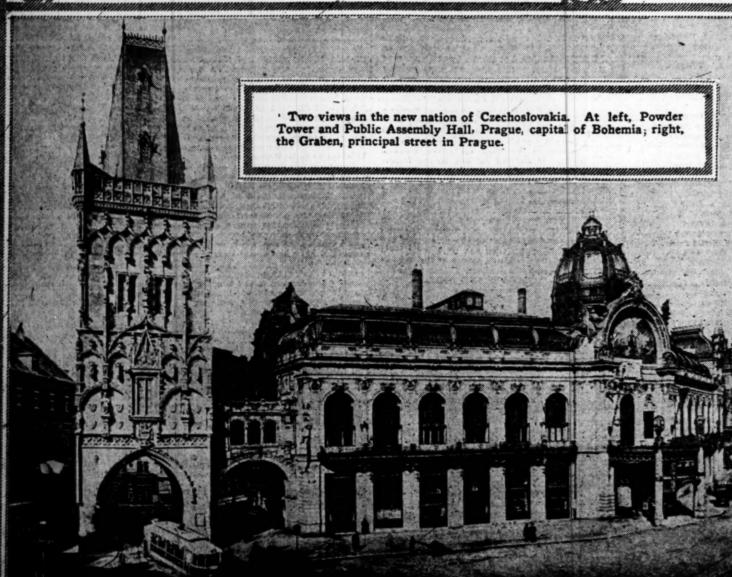








Mrs. Charlie Chaplin, known to movie fans as Mildred Harris.





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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or pred-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Remember All the Fighters, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

I heartily agree with "A Believer of reference not only to the way the rest of the St. Louis boys have been treated in regard to the write-ups Our war aims have been thoroughly defined. We 128th Infantry receive all the credit?

him. You see the First Division does not evitably grow out of this gigantic war. get very much credit in the papers, being than any other division.'

cross. This boy is only a friend, by the peace conference. and I also have a brother in the 138th.

Christmas Gifts to Soldiers.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. They have done their part in this questions. war, just as well as the 138th Infantry and 128th Artillery. My boy left St. Louis with the 138th, was transferred at Camp Doniphan to the 110th Engineers. So we feel the 110th are the 138th Engiers and should get a little credit in the St. Louis papers once in a while. ST. LOUIS BOY'S ST. LOUIS MOTHER.

A Health Suggestion. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A suggestion to men in camps, for cleaning the teeth in the event of no reg- struction may be influenced by the answer. ular tooth powder. Dissolve about halftea moonful of common salt in glass of vater. Use this with toothbrush. It is

FORTY YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

"Boys' "Over-There" Christmas Fund.

In reference to article entitled "Include All St. Louis Soldiers," and signed recent public meeting at the St. Louis from which a quick response could be (Iniversity auditorium, where Mrs. Carl for him or one of his numerous heirs. O. Houseman of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the relatives and friends of the Thirty-

ant surprise to the untiring efforts of the mothers, wives and sweethearts of our exclusive St. Louis volunteer organi-

I feel safe in stating and suggesting that if a dealer in fair play and other purpose of raising an additional Christ-

none will work more hard and faithfully far, far away from home, sweet home, mean a martyr's crown in history.

THOS. J. CURRAN.

"Let the People Rule."

ications are that German Socialists but we should not favor the autocrats; that was at once a prophecy and a shibboleth?

To Help the Red Cross.

I suggest that should the Supreme bourt decide that the public is entitled have been paying the street car company, that at the time when it can be collected from the Mercantile Trust Co., where it is now being deposited, the Red Cross society station their committees the bank doors and request the people to donate their few coupons to them. The few dollars that each of us may get

NEITHER REVENGE NOR AVARICE.

The platform of no peace of revenge or avarice has the powerful support of Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain.

In a speech to his Liberal supporters the British Premier made an eloquent plea for peace founded upon righteousness, which will embody fair play to all naclared that we must have a settlement that is "fundamentally just. No peace that contravenes the principles of eternal justice will be a permanent one." He covers the whole subject of the peace settlement in general terms in the following paragraph:

We must not allow any sense of revenge, any spirit of greed, any grasping desire to override the fundamental principles of righteousness. Vigorous attempts will be made to hector and bully the Gov-ernment in an endeavor to make them depart from the strict principles of right and to satisfy some base, sordid, squalid ideas of vengeance and of av-We must ruthlessly set our faces against

All of this ought to be clear to all men of just minds who know their history. One of the objects for which it was agreed that this war was to be fought to a finish was the ending of conditions that make for war. There is no more prolific cause of war than an unjust peace—a peace which overrides the rights and liberties of the conquered to enrich and strengthen the conqueror. There has never been any peace between Germany and France since Germany took Alsace-Lorraine as the spoil of the war of 1870. All the wars that have afflicted mankind have arisen from commercial greed, land lust and dynastic or national ambitions for dominion and spoliation.

The cause of the devastating horror which has just ended was the conception of the State as a plunderbund Tag day for St. Louisans, but also in the and the organization of a vast war machine to put

in the papers. Why must the 138th and seek nothing but justice and freedom and the safety I think it is a shame. The boys who enlisted and willingly went across receive the peace settlement; if we do not stand for equitable little or no credit. I received a letter adjustment of all territorial and political questions, for from a boy in the Sixth Field Artillery, and these are a few of the lines he true sense, in the sense that no nation shall be sub-"Our infantry caught a German offi- jected to wrong by any other nation which happens cer who, when caught, said he knew he to have the more powerful navy, we shall forfeit the was up against it when he found out that ends for which we have fought and new wars will in-

If Mr. Lloyd George means what he says, he will cause we are regulars, but the day will struggle with all his might against any interpretation of the clause assuring the freedom of the seas which retains for Great Britain any advantage over other retains for Great Britain any advantage over other Now, when these boys notice how they nations by reason of her mastery of the seas. Neutral are slighted, I think it is a shame. It is commerce on the high seas, except in contraband, must only justice to treat all alike, and these be as free in war as in peace. We must all fight for boys deserve credit, as they were the first boys outside of the Twelfth Engi-

Mr. Lloyd George supports the plan of a league o nations to enforce just dealings. Unquestionably, this league is needed for the adjustment of international disputes as much as courts are needed for the settle How about the 110th Engineers? Don't ment of individual differences. But its power must be ne in on the Christmas tag fund, extended to sea as well as to land and economic

Who is biting granite now, Herr von Hindenburg?

THE HOHENZOLLERNS' LAST RESORT.

What is to be done with the ex-Kaiser is a question in whose ultimate decision few sentimental or academic considerations can enter. It is one of the most practical and vital questions now confronting the allies. As for Germany, the entire course and process of its recon-

The swift progress of events in the last hours of his reign was not too swift for Hohenzollern agility. With credited to Rear Admiral Henry B. Wilthe Bolsheviki precedent so recent and so terrifying in son, commander of the American forces possibilities, Wilhelm painstakingly associated himself in the public mind as the single hope against revolutionary disorder and excesses. Proclaiming his own unwillingness to assume the responsibility of "handing over tempt to exculpate itself, and is con-Germany to anarchy," he refused to retire. Abdicating spicuously displayed in every newspaper "A Believer in Fair Play," while having under compulsion, he went just across the line into Hol- having the United Press service. The no direct interest other than attending a land, where he can keep in touch with Germany and statement follows: from which a quick response could be made to any ca

Is it probable that the example of that Bourbon who fifth Division was presiding. It was afterward reigned as Louis XVIII was absent from the moved, seconded and enthusiastically ex-Kaiser's mind? He fled from Paris the same night and unanimously adopted that a Tag day Louis XVI fled, but escaped when the brother was captured. At Coblenz, a few miles from the French border. To the generous St. Louis public it is he set up a sort of court that became a center of ingreat credit, and I am sure a very trigue and a rendezvous for all the royalists and disaffected of France. He lived afterward in Courland, Poland, Sweden and England, but always as a disturber rations that the First and Fifth Regi-ments, including Battery A and 110th to the throne of France.

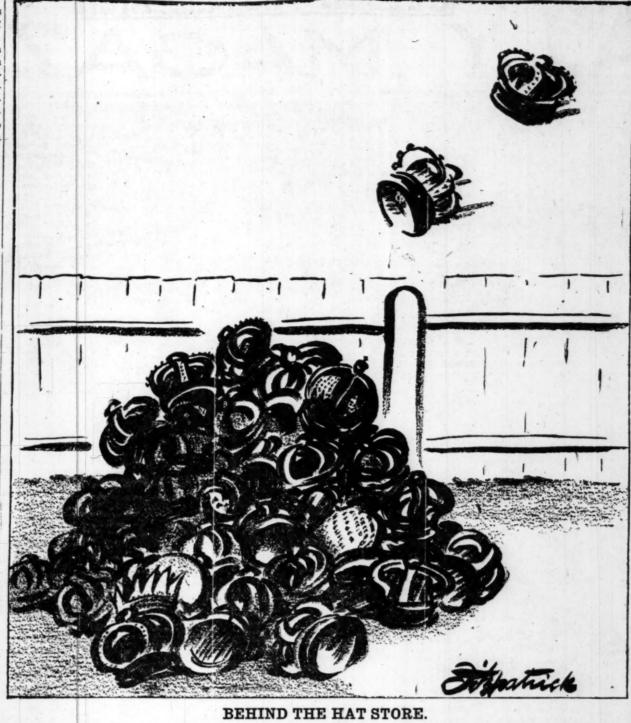
Important conditions are different now. Non-Germanic Europe is as determined to end Hohenzollernism ed relatives and friends of and all its works as non-Gallic Europe formerly was to other St. Louis soldiers will get together restore Bourbonism. But the possibilities of reptile intrigue are the same. Wherever the ex-Kaiser and his for our boys of other divisions former Potsdam gang are gathered will be a center of from St. Louis, that it will meet with a propaganda and imperialistic plots. The better dispogrand success from an ever-generous sition of him would be to send him back and let revolutionary Germany in its present temper deal with him for

his crimes against the German people. for its unbounded success than the spien- But if that disposition is not made, what remains? did loving ladies of the 138th Infantry Does it seem ungenerous to suggest that the allies try Auxiliary, and may God bless them for their thoughtful remembrance and kindly deeds for our boys over there. So

COL. WATTERSON'S DAY OF TRIUMPH. If, with Emperor Carl's abdication, the Hapsburgs, along with the Hohenzollerns, have not arrived at the ment; they may profit by the mistakes of the Russians and keep down anarchy. It close to it. Col. Watterson, of course, is not to be menseems, according to reports, that the change is taking place in an orderly man-If the Germans meet the demands Ministers or naval heroes or air aces. He belongs in of the allies, it would seem that we a class by himself. Isn't it something to have pinned to should not police their country. The au-tecrat may be glad to have us for police, the stars in their courses through the sky the signal

"They shall not pass" was the distinctive watchword given the French by their leaders. "A free future for our brethren of the small nations of Europe" was the rallying cry of the British, formulated by Foreign Minister Grey. "Make the world safe for democracy" were the words of Mr. Wilson, written on the banners under return of the extra penny that we which the Americans fought. But the pibroch in which all joined was the one for which our own Colonel struck

The Wattersonian in hoc signo vinces which inspired the whole confederation of nations and for whose literal fulfillment Americans and British and French and crusaders from the five continents and the islands of forgive errors in newspapers, but who unt to quite a sum to the grand the sea fought was, "To hell with the Hohenzollerns are not willing to pardon deception deand Hapsburgs.



The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and period-tools on the questions of the day.

TRYING TO EXPLAIN.

From the Brooklyn Eagle.

N justice to the United Press and the newspapers associated with it in deluding the public into a belief that an armistice had been signed with Germany, we reprint here the statement in French waters. It is a statement given out by the United Press in an at-

The statement of the United Press relative to the signing of the armistice was made public from my office on the basis of what appeared to be official and authoritative information. I am in a position to know that the United Press and its representative acted in perfect good faith, and that the premature announcement was the result of an error for which the agency was in no wise responsible. Admiral Wilson is stationed at Brest,

many miles distant from the headquarters of Marshal Foch, where the armistice conference is being held. Whether he was justified or not in assuming that the information upon which he based his announcement was "official and authoritative" the representatives of the United Press who cabled it to this country evidently did so without first seeking confirmation from the French Government in Paris. Had a minor item of news been involved the reference to Paris might not have been necessary. But here was the momentous message which the world had long awaited flashed to this country without any other backing than the assurance of a naval officer, remote from the scene of negotiations and with no official responsibility for or connection with what was going on behind the lines where the German delegates were received. Admiral Wilson, an excellent and highly respected officer, generously invites blame to shield others; but he cannot shift from them the odium of having failed to do anything to obtain official verification of a report which they knew would intoxi-

cate the entire country. But even were it possible for the United Press representatives in Francc to clear themselves, what shall be said of the newspapers that continued to spread the report without essential modification long after Washington had officially denied it? They fooled the public in a disgraceful effort to capture circulation, absolutely regardless of the truth that was earned the distrust of readers who may liberately persisted in.

JUST A MINUTE

PANETELA.

ES, Luella,

Y Things are popping As they never

Popped before; Nothing back

As far as Caeser

Fully duplicates

Has fled to Holland

Has only made it

Where the House

Nothing now remains

The roar.

Kaiser Bill

At a terrifying

Safe by sliding

Spread its gaily

In the habitat

The Wilhelmstrass

The nation's head

More than likely,

Meets at Potsdam

Wednesday nights,

Federated Bakers

Royalty's delights.

The royal Scotch.

Poets' Council

Maker, dearle.

Billum's ' watch

Nothing like it.

Little girlie,

Can recall;

Even Charles

Has abdicated

To the tall.

Switzerland

Holland

Of kings

Is a mess

And has taken

Is full of princes,

And there wasn't

One among them

To get his things

Sweet Luella-

Up your hat. Anyone could

See it coming

Wherefore do

With a howling

Save whom power

They all skedaddle,

Written upon the blackboard in an

God and the Kalser have dis-

solved partnership. No markets today.

Eighth street broker's office on Mon-

Thus we have it

Crush the people Good and flat,

And a day comes

When you haven't

gather

And a butcher,

Plumbers in

Tailors at

Sleeping in

Tinners' Union

No. 20

And at that

Into base.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

HOP ALLEY. Alley have large celebration today, alle samee like Clistian devils. All laundry close while ploplietor come down Eighth stleet. Honorable Stars and Stlipes fly flom window, and all wear best silk and slippers. Evelyone feel so exquisite, and say: "To Hell With Kliser."
(Sir: These are facts.—P. Y. A.).

It seems that Mr. Ford, who ran for the United States Senate on the plat-form I-won't-spend-a-cent, met the usual fate of candidates spending that

sum of money. However, he ran a great deal better on that platform than most of us would run. The outcome is therefore not a test of the unfinanced campaign. It is only a great compliment to Mr. Ford, the more so since his opponent, who is a sailor, spent money like a drunken one. The world is improving, but it has not achieved that perfection in which even the manufacturer of a oor man's automobile can go out and attain public office without advancing a considerable campaign fund. The late Senator Stephenson spent \$102,-000 on a single campaign in which he was elected to the United States Senate. Mr. Ford could easily have done him with a houquet on his desk. Eviseat, but in the experiment. We have practicable, but in Mr. Ford's own case celebrated and indispensable tin Lizzie. You never can tell.

[20] [86] [88] The Kaiser is said to talk of nothing now but his estates and his fancy livestock, to which he is apparently to occanut business on some tropical If he had set out in the begin ning to conquer the cow world with Holstein cattle or clean up the county fairs everywhere with a five-legged horse, he would gotten somewhere.

Sir: We have attracted the attention of the world by our determined and expensive lessons to the tyrants of the Old World. Why not let a little light the darkened minds of the wouldbe Czars and Kaisers nearer home? "BELOW THE BELT."

A little calm reflection By the people of Mizzoo, On the danger of infection From the Bug-a-boo called "Fin." Would relieve the deep dejection Of the people of St. Loo, And put a new complexion On the Starklof Bally-hoo. Starkloffian assumption Of authority immense Is dangerous Presumption, And an impudent offense. Does it mitigate expense? Let's return to common sense Consistency, thou jewel (At least the world mys so), It certainly was cruel To strike us such a blow.

To down the "Flu"-Eh. Be? C. H. BARTLETT, D. D. S. 1415 Montelair av., St. Louis, Mo. Curious display by a dairyman, St.

Is naught of which to crow:

Fresh air and whisky's fuel

Milk sold to strangers and old maids

President Silent on Allies' Suggestion That He Attend the Great Peace Conference

Though He Is Reported to Have an "Open Mind" on It, Most of His Advisers Oppose His Going Abroad.

tue of his high rank, but also be-cause of his wide experience in oth-er international conferences and ar-hitrations.

At one time soon after the inquiry was undertaken there was a little flare-up of criticism in Congress. in the conference, not only by vir-

inary peace conference has not got the idea that some form of pacireached Washington in official form fist propaganda was under way.

tonight, but it is understood that

A Preparedness Movement. there is little probability of its acceptance. Such a conference is re-garded here as unnecessary and as likely to uselessly complicate the which had not paid much attention

and the allies in advance of the peace

ject is given the German Government by Secretary Lansing, who, in a note handed today to the Swiss
Minister in reply to one from Friedat a moment's notice. Does an

lic order will be maintained in Germany and an equitable distribution of the food is guaranteed.

In some quarters here it is suspected that Solf's real purpose is to have the preliminary conference dispose of political matters, such as the future of the German colonies and trade relations between the Central Powers and the nations with which they had been at war, in the hope of

ish German foreign trade. New Trade Treaties Necessary. All of the old treaties of amity over, it is pointed out, the President has a natural reluctance to appear ional trade has been conducted between the warring nations automatically have been destroyed by the war and it will be necessary to protect the urgings of the Loan Committee. vide a whole new fabric of trade treatles.

The peace conference may signify the Pacific Coast. its own ideas as to how these shall he framed, but it will remain for the individual nations to give thes ideas concrete form in special

The Supreme War Council in Versailles did more than consider the subject of armistices and it is now wers much study and attention in all of its ramifications nce meets it will find before it a keep the sessions well within bounds not only in the matter of expendias a delegate but in an advisory catures of time but also in the range Owing to the number of questions all the sittings.

to be considered and the amount of original investigation required to arange final settlements of many of time being the speculation as them, it is expected that soon after personnel of the delegation itself. No onvening the peace conference will official statement is obtainable on of subcommittees to deal with differ- thought that Secretary of State Lanregarded here as certain that it will House will remain in Europe either provide for the appointment of per- as a delegate or an unofficial adprovide for the appointment of per-manent commissions to sit after finaly adjournment of the conference to perform the score of things that must be done to set the commercial tives of the House and Senate—but world at work again.

A long time—not months, but years—will be required to readjust this machinery. One high official said today it was a safe rule based on history to assume that it will require twice as much time to get out of the war as it did to go through

U. S. HAS MUCH DATA READY FOR

e Commission Said to Have Made Valuable Compilation in Last Year.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. without any of the publicity that at-tended our preparations for war, a movement has been going forward

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Wilson is said to have given no indication as to how he regards the suggestion from high sources in Europe that he attend the great conference which is to re-establish the peace of a war-torn world.

Most of the President's advisers, however, are understood to consider that acceptance of the invitations would involve needless risk and would serve no purpose that could

would involve needless risk and would serve no purpose that could not be accomplished through the delegates who will be appointed to represent the American Government and who will be in constant communication with Washington.

Should the President decide to attend the conference—and some of the leading lawyers, economists and screntists of the country. Those usually well informed say he has an open mind on the subject—that fact would not mean, in the belief here, that Secretary Lansing

lief here, that Secretary Lansing would not be a member of the American delegation. It was said that upon Lansing would fall much of the weight of the heavy tasks con-Though no special attempt has the weight of the heavy tasks con-the weight of the heavy tasks con-nected with American participation nected with American participation be misunderstood.

and some people, jumping to the conclusion that any movement looking Preliminary Conference Unlikely.

The proposal of Dr. Solf, the German Foreign Secretary, for a preliminary for a preliminary Conference Unlikely.

Clusion that any movement looking far forward to peace was calculated to hinder the prosecution of the war.

Just the contrary was true. It

work of the general conference when it is held.

Ostensibly Solf's proposal is based upon the urgent need of Germany for food and other supplies, but it is pointed out that these conditions will be dealt with by the United States and the allies in advance of the needs.

Probably 200 persons have been conference under the general pledges contained in the armistice and given by the Supreme War Council at Versailles.

Further assurance on this subfurther assurance on the subfurther assur

erich Ebert, the German Chancel American delegate wish authoritative for, said the President is ready to data on the shifting boundary lines consider favorably the supply of of the Balkan countries? Ready to consider favorably the supply of of the Balkan countries? Ready to foodstuffs to Germany and to take hand, he will find a report by a geup the matter with the allied Gov-ernments upon assurances that pub-lic order will be maintained in Ger-Here, then, is the conclusion on that

they had been at war, in the hope of being able thus speedily to re-estabsome legislative or other crisis will intervene to keep him at home Morethe urgings of the Loan Committee he declined to make the trip West, which had been projected for him to

> Nature One of Aloofness The President's nature is one academic aloofness, and it would be in keeping with his character if he decided to visualize the issues of the peace conference from a distance. Despite all these considerations, a very immensity of the proceedings, dent has been strongly urged to present first hand his interpretation of America's terms of peace, will operate to take him to the conference Certainly he is giving the question pacity, and obviously it will be im-possible for him to remain through

viser. The delegation itself probably there will be with it to assit in un-

of expert advisers-lawyers, ed mists and others.

Both conservative and liberal thought, and both Democrats and Republicans will be represented. On the liberal side, as the direct spokes man of American labor, Frank P. Walsh of Kansas City has

tice Brandeis of the Supreme Court. Senator Lodge, ranking Republican member of the Senate C the Foreign Relations Con PEACE CONFERENCE toe, has been suggested as a logical choice, but owing to his frequently expressed opposition to the President's 14 terms, it is likely that Sen-

ator Borah would be preferred.
Senator Hitchrock, chairman of
the Committee of Foreign Relationa,
will probably be the other delegate
from the Senate if that budy is given
representation in the conference.

For instructions in cultural pi ure or profitable vocational was the Post - Dispatch Instr "Wanta"

HERE is

The Gilded Man

Romance of the Andes By Clifford Smyth.

(Continued from yesterday.)

(Chapter X'V. Continued.) se of his hearers who underod his words, spoken in Spanish.

Make Out specially as he heard them approaching from the outer cave, and could even catch the first glimmer of their torches. er of their torches.

"Stop!" he commanded. "We need them leads than enemies. They will breakfast or no-lunch plan per se.

Fat seems to melt faster when the chief meal is in the middle of the day, and with only 200 or 300 cather to ment the middle of the day, and with only 200 or 300 cather to ment for the avening meal. In this way you married. friends than enemies. They will come with us. Some of you warn them—tell them what has hap-

nce to Raoul's orders, ran toward

he approaching troops.

At first the two rebels were met with a flourish of pikes and angry ries that boded ill for their safety.

While You ries that boded ill for their safety.

When they succeeded in making Sleep!
Clever?

themselves heard, however, explainthemselves heard, however, explainother of the men before them, an hen to the little group surrounding soul, in astonishment. They had most exaggerated trust in Ani-wisdom and prowess; that he ild be vanquished by anyone imof their leader was, indeed, a poo had killed him. What did this ctorious stranger intend to do ow? they asked each other. Then

he foremost of them put the ques-"He will free us! The wealth of he Condor will be ours! We will a we the world-not a cave-to live

The instant effect of this assurnce was all that could be desired, one by one took up the words they ad just heard with a shout of triwaving their weapons in all and declaring that they would follow his new-found leader to the death. Di en they all broke into a run, salut-Raoul, when they reached him, ith the submissive gesture they ere wont to accord their superiors. Elated by the complete success of strategy, Raoul looked exultantly the men prostrate before him.

hen he spoke to them sternly.
"Where are the Americans?" he "Gone," some of them armured. Where have they e? They st be near-somew! To the Queen-the ave gone to M

"Ah, yes! to the en! Fickly! We go to ! Queen!" Raoul's words were greeted with a My Word! heer. The men rose to their feet and all, at a signal from their leader. ad all, at a signal from their leader,

"To the queen! To the queen!" XVI.-NARVA.

O return to the explorers, left prostrate on the field of battle, must be recorded that, for in his career, Miranda, after vere going against them, repressed is natural impulsiveness and develed a prudence and caution that ould have become a general sea-

It was a good summary of the sit- plans for escape. r as their constrained positions ould permit an exchange of opinis; but how to act on Miranda's viously excellent plan was not ar. If they got on their feet again, m down right away, they could make up their minds in which tion to make their escape. To

of grief, and to stroke his fallen hero's face with an increased vigor of affection. And then, in the midsy of this lugubrious occupation, he studenly jumped to his feet, regardless of whatever lurking enewy there might be near him, and started to the midsy of the lamp, serving in this case as a buffer, even Herran's iron skull must have yielded under the weight of the studenly jumped to his feet, regardless of whatever lurking enewy there might be near him, and started capering around Herran's body.

"This hero, he is not dead!" he will surely was fractured, and the lamp. serving in this case as a buffer, even Herran's iron skull must have yielded under the weight of the caveman's attack.

At first Miranda thought that the exhibition they would have been taken or dead, and escape i further notice. This view of the situation becoming the cough and say some words in be was soon rewarded by a series d his head and peered into the Spanish!

Diet and Health

____ With ____ Key to the Calories

A Jolly Scientific Book - - By Lulu Hunt Peters, AB., M. D.

THE ART OF GETTING EITHER FAT OR THIN-Chapter 9.

repeated them to the others in their own language. There was wild cheer-ple menu, either, but will tell you what I cat when I

Many will lose by going on the no-breakfast plan. If they do reduce, it is because they have lowered their daily consumption of Dessert.

tell them what has hap- lories of fruit for the evening meal. In this way you married

or none at all. This may not look good to you, but it means an awful lot in my young life, after my exercise and bath, to sit down to my little breakfast and read the papers. Plan
Recently I have found that two the Day to the dead body of Anitog in con- cups of moderately hot water with the juice of a lemon firmation of Raoul's victory, the cavemen checked their hostile demonstrations, looking from one to the

đ	and more theory.	1
_	Luncheon 1 corn muffin—I am patri- otic	
9	1 cup coffee with 1 tablespoon cream 50 C.	1
,	bran muffin. You can see that this is in reality a further extension of my sumptuous breakfast. If I get tired of this, I add a salad of Lettuce, large amount, practically	a
	Roquefort cheese dressing	r

within the h You might p	fond of this Roquefort cheese dressing; f cheese is a little vinegar, no oil, keeps undred calories. refer a baked apple or two tomatoes, or es, or 3 oz. of cottage cheese. The chiefe what you like, not what I like. Count
. 1	MY DINNER.
inner	Vegetable soup, or bouillon no fat; or small oyster cocktail
Don't	or carrots, or turnips (I
ean Your	hate turnips — just put them down so you can see
usband's	like) 25 C.
essert, I	1 medium slice bread, or 1 medium potato100 C.
ean My	1 pat butter
usband's.	100 calories of your husband's dessert

Water 1. 00 C.
1 cup cereal coffee, clear, practically 00 C. of That SUMMARY. Quick! Luncheon, including salad ... 375 C. your maintenance diet? And what could you have left

1150 C. That leaves me 50 more calories to total 1200, to

AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL.

I did not give our thin friends a sample menu for fear it would upset them; but nothing can upset your digestion, I know. However, I will not give you a sample that than another, it is thorough that than another, it is thorough the several nights by decision.

A small cup of hot skimmed milk tends to be a sed-sative. Hunger, like cold feet, is hard to go to sleep on. If there is one thing more important than another, it is thorough that than another, it is thorough the several nights by decessmaker to decision.

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a clump of bushes one day and had seen her with her brood. "They are too young." said Mr. Fox, as he too young." said Mr. Fox,

them—tell them what has happened."

His followers, halted in their eager flight, looked at Raoul in amazement. Then, hurriedly repeating to inch other what he had said, they idenly broke into another cheer, halte two of their number, in obeding two of the day, and with only 200 or 300 calists the mother only in the mouth, for this would tend to lories of fruit for the evening meal. In this way you is the mothor, and madame's have in the moth, for this would tend to lories of fruit for the evening meal. In this way you will not deal in the mothon, for this would tend to lories of fruit for the evening meal. In this way you will not deal in the mothon, for this would tend to lories of fruit for the evening meal. In this way you is seen.

Now, madame and madame's haven the daytime and a night Madam Turkey took her children into the big the daytime and a night Madam Turkey took her child then the object the holidays? Tomortow with the mothon, on the called in the mothon when he called in the daytime and a night Madam Turkey took her child then the object the holidays?

Tomortow the had said, they have started and to get the holidays? Tomortow when he called in the mothon when he called in the daytime and a night madam to see the holidays?

Tomortow the had said, they house in the mothon when he called in the mothon when he c much better that you will not be willing to go back to "You have a fine lot of apples this design today, your old habits of overeating." "You have a fine lot of apples this year, I see," he said; "I am sure the which involves

your old habits of overeating. Now let's review a bit what you are to do. First: Pledge yourself to yourself, and to someone gave me some.'

Madam Turkey thought of someone deal of psychology to reducing. Use the Day lefter advance of the meal—so many calories, no more! This sounds fool-th, but it helps wonderfully.

Baye me some.

Madam Turkey thought of someone materials.

The left side of the skirt is lapped in a two-inch terby tomorrow night, Mr. Fox; one day more of the sun and they will be much better." ish, but it helps wonderfully.

Second: Begin with a fast or a low caloric diet for the first day; keep it, if necessary, one day weekly.

Third: Study food list and make out menus the canoric totals of which are less than origination or totals of which are less than a fairly balanced diet. Have a fairly balanced diet, some fat, some carbohydrates, some protein, and a fairly balanced of green vegetables are to the tree where there were five big formed by a full to the tree where there were five big formed by a full top and fruit.

Fourth: Masticate every morsel with such thorough- apples they could reach-big, hard, loop and end. The ness that it is automatically swallowed. Fifth: Keep up your activities-Red Cross and other all.

Fifth: Keep up your activities—Red Cross and other relief work.

Sixth: Remember that you will feel good in your little heart when you resist temptation to overeat, and when you won't feel good anywhere.

Seventh: Some vigorous exercise every day.

Some vigorous exercise every day.

Some vigorous exercise every day. Seventh: Some vigorous exercise every day.

There

Is Life Substance

and Intelligence

Chocolate

go obes c. c. debauch. I do, occa-sionally, and will eat as many as "Go

ones can throw me an apple first," came two more and one struck him to came two more again tomorrow night. Mr. Come again tomorrow night, Mr. Fox, and we will give you some more apples."

They knew just what to do, for cruelly. At least the turkeys called after him. Come again tomorrow night, Mr. Fox and we will give you some more apples."

They knew just what to do, for cruelly. At least the turkeys thought.

SMURD LIVER SAUSASE.

The said to the little turkeys.

The said to the l creams) is destroyed.

REVIEW. Describe your stomach.

If there is one thing more important than another, what is it?

Repeat the five orders in chapter 8. 4. Repeat the warnings. 5. Work the following example:

X gains 25 pounds during the year. How many capries has he averaged daily over his maintenance diet? 25 lbs. fat equals 400 oz. fat. 1 oz. fat represents 275 C. food consumed. 400 oz. equals 400 times 275, or 110,000 C.

110,000 minus 365 equals 301 C. Answer: X has eaten 301 C. per day more 6. How many calories have you averaged daily over

Dinner 700 C. off your menu and kept from gaining all that weight? (Copyright, 1918, by Reilly & Britton.) (The 10th, 11th and 12th (the Last) Chapters of "Diet and Health" Will Appear on

the Women's Page Tomorrow.

first taste of active fighting, and take before retiring if I am hungry. You should leave ing how the fortunes of the day this 50 calories to take before retiring, because if you the body of the huge caveman who from observation, else his dancing

had fallen before his revolver a few figure and the gestures of delight had fallen before his revolver a few moments ago—and at the side of the caveman lay his victim. Gen. Herran. The sight stirred Miranda's manions as they lay face downard about him. "We cannot fight. have no guns. We will be kill. e must go!"

Mad fallen before his revolver a few moments ago—and at the side of the distriction. Gen. Herran the sight stirred Miranda's moments ago—and at the side of the with which he accompanied this an-thouncement would have brought upon him more attention from the enemy than might have been to his fresh outburst, leading him to abandon, with one of those impulsive changes characteristic of him, his fighting had drifted away from the gestures of delight with which he accompanied this an-thouncement would have brought upon him more attention from the enemy than might have been to his fresh outburst, leading him to abandon, with one of those impulsive changes characteristic of him, his fighting had drifted away from the gestures of delight with which he accompanied this an-thouncement would have brought upon him more attention from the enemy than might have been to his fresh outburst, leading him to abandance with the section of him him more attention from the enemy than might have been to his fresh outburst, leading him to abandance with the section of him with which he accompanied this an-thouncement would have brought upon him more attention from the enemy than might have been to his fresh outburst, leading him to abandance with the section of him him more attention from the enemy than more attentio lans for escape.

this corner of the cave, leaving surances sat up with a groan, blink"Ah, Caramba!" he wailed, with the explorers quite alone, in an ob-Everyone agreed to it, so the nearest approach to tears he had scurity that shrouded them from panions, who were now crowded around him, and wiping disgustedly ermit an exchange of opingreat hero! He was a man! I not them enough of the outlines of the from his face some of the kerosene If they got on their feet again, would probably te shot—and if the enemy failed to bring pouring from his wounds, as he sup-

trace their steps into the depths
the outer cave would bring them
the had so often seen the General
tween two fires and, aside from
the tragic possibilities, would certhe tragic possibilities, would certo him; and this feeling grew until

TRUE to his professional instincts, Miranda plumped down
on his knees at the General's
on his knees at the General's
on his knees at the General's
on his knees at the General's edly tugging at his great beard, as still alive. o and his cavemen. To seek safety
the other direction, to pass within
section of the cave guarded by the ondor Gate, was to court unknown right there with him, he said, than angers in a region that loomed dark to abandon his mortal remains to before his activities drew from Her
"Yes Caramba! I am all right

ter course, however, that Miranda choly vows, however, aroused some more distinct and emphatic. Then choly vows, however, aroused some more distinct and emphatic. Then casm. "It is a headache, as you say, "This Anitoo take us to his queen," feeble objections among Miranda's Miranda remembered that he had that is all! Let us go!" e argued. "Perhaps she is good companions, who were growing restless in their uncomfortable positions, and saw no relief in the idea of the other minds to the tout at once in search of this uncomfortable where they were but at once in search of this uncomfortable where they were but at once in search of this uncomfortable where they were but Miranda paid no heed to what they said except to growing the continued approximately and nowhere else.

Miranda remembered that he had the that is good! Companions, who were growing restless in their uncomfortable positions, and saw no relief in the idea of the caveman's club descend upon the General's head, so full that is good! Companions, who were growing restless in their uncomfortable positions, and saw no relief in the idea of the caveman's club descend upon the General's head, so full that is good! Companions, who were growing restless in their uncomfortable positions, and saw no relief in the idea of the General's head, so full that is good! Companions, who were growing restless in their uncomfortable positions, and saw no relief in the idea of the General's head, so full that is all! Let us go!"

That is good! Companions are the caveman's club descend upon the General's head, so full that is all! Let us go!"

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before him. A few feet It was fortunate that the darkness of such vigorous oaths and threats on he could dimly make out was deep enough to hide Miranda as to leave ne doubt in his mind of

These lamentations and melan- ran protests that became more and he said in Spanish, with painful sar-

his victim's ability to look out for

leaving surances sat up with a groan, blinkcave in the distance to show them oil that had trickled down from the

posed—caressing him somewhat and had at first proposed. And now "Now we go—we fly!" urged Mirroughly, indeed, in the vehe- all were eager to corroborate the ex- and a, his mind completely absorbed mence of his grief, and absent-mind- traordinary news that Herran was again in the problem of the battlefield. 'They not see us. We save our

ously and groaned. Then, shaking himself, like a dog who has been temporarily worsted in a rough-andotherwise. He worked with his usual tumble fight, he got to his feet and

"Yes, Caramba! I am all right," "That is good! Come!" grunted

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Mararoni or Spaghatti

Gown for Formal Wear

Designed by Mildred Lodewick.

certain type of gown this

it should not be drunk while food is in the mouth, for this would tend to lessen thorough mastication.

Mr. Fox had, however, been very unfortunate in getting a young turtherefore beyond the hopes of an lessen thorough mastication.

farmer would not miss a few if you only

ways of handling

h, but it helps wonderfully.

Second: Begin with a fast or a low caloric diet for call the next night, and after waiting small buttons.

green apples they were, not ripe at embroidery which elaborates and

expected the young surkeys to try their touch of trimming, while em- more of the buttons. NOTE—If there comes a time to throw him an apple, and one of when you think you will die unless them at least, he was sure, would broidery finishes the kimono sleeves, you have some chocolate creams, tumble off right into his waiting

oaws. "Good evening Madam Turkey," head. three large, hard ones right on his was about to jump, down can biggest apple of all and hit h

Why Bachelors Seldom Wed Old Maids

By FAY STEVENSON.

A N old-fashioned matchmaker is shaking her head over three new failures. Failures because she tried to marry three old bachelors to three old maids. The first bachelor married a divorcee, the second a merry widow and the third a young miss fresh from boarding

One would naturally suppose that a lonely old bachelor would prefer to wed a lonely unmarried lady about his own age. But matchmakers have found that such is not the case.

Whenever an old maid and old bachelor meet there is a clash and a very noticeable one, too. They seem to despise each other, and one can almost hear them mutter to each oth-er: "You old maid!" and "You old bachelor!" "Why weren't you en-gaged at sweet 16?" and "Why haven't you taken a wife and supported her as other men?"

The fact of it is that although the bachelor may be the same age as the old maid they are miles and miles behind each other. The bachelor has had many love affairs all these long years. He is still young and giddy at heart though his head may be bald and his teeth false! But the spinster has not had a love affair for many a year. Her heart has grown cold and covered with moss. She looks upon the bachelor's boyish laugh, twinkling eyes and giddy man-ner with scorn. She naturally hates this half-boy, who looks as old and IS as old as she and still has the nerve to make an "old foel of him-self." And he naturally finds no comfort in her society.

believe they had rocks under their wings. No apples could ever have hurt as those did."

He did not bother Madam Turkey and her little ones again, for he cided that another farm would be a better place for him to hunt for foed -some farm where they grew apples instead of rocks.
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New York Curb Opening

News and Comment About Sporting Events

CARDINALS WILL NOT BE REMOVED TO KANSAS CITY

Club Official Says He Will Not Consider Disposing of Club Now.

TO PLAY AT OWN PARK

Hasn't Talked With Phil Ball; Regards Rickey as Unlikely to Head N. L.

Declaring that at no time has he been approached regarding the sale of the Cardinal baseball club, James C. Jones, president and chief stockholder in the local National League The royal races now are one organization today set at rest a per- With Nineveh and Tyre; sistent rumor that the Knot Hole Each day some monarch hits the franchise might be purchased from trail;

To keep from breaking into jail

They gracefully retire. Kansas City as a means of solving They gracefully retire. its somewhat tangled financial dif-

The "Father of the Cardinal Idea" see monarch pack his grip and the assertion that he would not con-sider an offer from outside sources to buy his interest in the Cardinals at this time. Mr. Jones semed surprised when informed concerning the And so he has to trek. City transfer rumor and said

Kansas City transfer rumor and said the had heard nothing of it.

You may say positively," he asserted, "that I have conducted no negotiations whatever along these lines. The subject has never even been brought up within my hearing. Who wear the royal rags.

"I am not prepared at this time to fully discuss the affairs of the Cardinals, principally because I have given them no thought since the close of last season. I do not believe we will have professional baseball next year, though I have heard that next year, though I have heard that

next year, though I have heard that several National League club owners were in favor of and making plans to resume, now that the armistice has been signed.

"I shall very likely attend the National League meeting in New York next month. Possibly at that time, unity of action will be agreed upon. Whatever seems to be the majority opinion, I will agree to. However, I am not certain that I shall even attend this meeting, though we will the track;

They're going while the going's good.

"Have you heard Branch Rickey's name mentioned as a candidate for the presidency of the National League Deep Stuff. and will you propose his selection?" Mr. Jones was asked.

Will Not Nominate Rickey. "I haven't heard that Mr. Rickey was a candidate," he replied. "And mot place his name in nomination."

"Which means," his interviewer interjected, "that you wish Rickey to return to his old job after the war."

"I did not mean to infer that at all." Mr. Jones responded. "I do not care to discuss Mr Rickey nor his connection with the club at this time. If I go to the National League meeting, I shall maintain an open mind. I will not pledge myself to vote for any man. My vote will go to the man I believe best qualified. At the world has been with the entire proceeds to be turned over to the United War Work Campaign fund. It is expected that all the club's golfers will take part. The first step in that direction should be to resume baseball as one of the prime essentials to a normal condition. Can you imagine America with recreasing and most positively will not place his name in nomination."

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"I did not not not positively will are the war." man I believe best qualified to direct the affairs of the league.

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"The idea of community ownership of the Cardinals has not been abandoned. However, there has been no time devoted to the subject. It looks like several of us will have to carry the club along, which I, for one, am preparing to do."

Mr. Jones then was asked if he had seen the reported statement of Phil Ball, president of the Browns, to the effect that some of the stockholders in the Cardinals, had approached him with a proposition to play in Sportsman's Park next season.

son.

"If any stockholder took such action," he replied, "they did so without my knowledge. This matter of the Cardinals playing in the Browns' park has been an annual topic for the past five years, to my certain knowledge. I have doubts as to whether Mr. Ball made such a statement, and if he did, I believe he was misinformed.

"I has hoped to build a monster stadium at Cardinal Field, but had to abandon the project during the war. I do not know at this time whether I shall attempt to revive it. Whether I shall attempt to revive it. However, last season was a particularly trying one. We lost between \$25,000 and \$30,000. We expect to devote an equal amount to the club whenever baseball is resumed. That is all I can say at present."

Funston to Play Dodge. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—According to an announcement yester-day the Camp Funston and Camp Dodge football teams will meet here on Thanksgiving day.

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If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should take Olive Tablets.

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Baseball on "Modified Scale" in 1919 Predicted by Phil Ball

PRESIDENT PHIL BALL of the Browns now is inclined to the belief that the major leagues will resume operations next year, on a "modified scale," which, Mr. Ball explained, means there will be no high salaries and the clubs will carry a very low number of players.

"The entire matter," said Mr. , saw President Johnson of the Ball today, "will be decided at American League only a few minutes and did not discuss thase-ball with him to any extent. The Browns' chieftain also denies he had been approached concerning the American League meeting in Chicago next month. I have no definite plan in mind, but firmly believe baseball will be resumed. Mr. Ball will return to Chicago tomorrow. He says he recently use Sportsman's Park next

MINOR LEAGUES VOTING

ON REDISTRICTING PLAN

Sexton Wants Action Deferred,

president of the Eastern League, are among the executives favoring base-ball for next season. Club owners of the Western League also were plan-ning on entering the field

Omaha Wants Association William Rourke, owner of the Omaha club of the Western League, is so confident that baseball will re-

FOUR MAJOR LEAGUERS MAY BECOME OFFICERS

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 14 .- Four major league baseball players yesterday took the examinations for entrance into the Officers' Training

Camp at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. They were Ben Dyer, Detroit Tigers; Joe Leonard, Washington; Fred Thomas, Beston Red Sox, and Phil Chouinard, former-ly of the Chicago White Sox.

The Triple A G.lf Club will hold a

blind bogey tournament Saturday and

morrow night, when plans for the coming season will be arranged. Teams intending to enter the cham-pionship race this year are requested

to be on hand. The gathering will

"Red" Smyth Departs.

Sergt. James "Red" Smyth, the for

ner Cardinal outfielder, who is now

be held at the Park Department of

TRIPLE A WILL STAGE

M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill.,



Kings' Exodus. THE Kings have started on the

Count that day lost which does not

flee To save his royal neck.

tend this meeting, though we will have a representative of the club And it is strictly understood

George Stallings believes the Boston Braves could be made to pay if they were made pennant winners. It doesn't take a miracle man to figure that out.

New York is figuring on Sunday baseball next year. In fact they have been figuring on it for a good many years, but never

However, it is claimed that Governor-elect Smith is for it and they might pull it off. You gotta leave k to the Smiths if you want to get anywhere.

Connie Mack has come to the conclusion that sell star ballplay-

conclusion that sell star ballplayers is a bad business. We take it Connie let his stock run down and can't fill any back orders.

Regardless of what Mr. Roosevelt or Mr. Lodge may think, we want to predict that one Woodrow Wilson

BOXING CARNIVALS IN ST. LOUIS AND THREE OTHER CITIES DROPPED

Influensa and Inability to Obtain Col-isuem on New Date Causes Postponement.

A postponement due to influenza conditions here and inability to obtain the use of the Coliseum for Nov. 25 resulted in the calling off of the United War Work boxing carnival, originally planned to take place Nov. 18.

Charles D. Cooper, the local War Camp Community Service representa-tive, Friday night decided that in view of conditions the event bugnt to be postponed one week. It was to be postponed one week. It was not until the present week, after plans had been changed to bring boxers here Nov. 25, that Cooper learned he would be unable to obtain the use of the Col'seum on the required date. The United War Work Committee thereupon decided to abandon the boxing event, when advised that the arrangements could not be completed in time to restore the original date Nov. 18.

This is the fourth big boxing pregram to be called off. Kansas City, Philadelphia and Cleveland having canceled arrangements planned in aid of the United War Work drive. The following card had been arranged:

Billy Miske vs. Walter Monahan (Jess Willard's sparring partner).

CAMP EUNSTON ELEVEN TO PLAY SCOTT FIELD

Meet in Preliminary to St. Louis U. War Work Contest Here Saturday.

Through the efforts of Father H. A. Hermans, athletic director, and Coach Ernest C. Quigley of St. Louis University, one of the most attractive | epos football programs of the season has been arranged for Saturday, in the interest of the United War Work Fund. A double header will be staged at Sportsman's Park, a game between Camp Funston and Scott AND NEW SALARY LIMIT Field having been arranged as a reliminary to the St. Louis-U.-Great PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Balloting Lakes contest.

on the proposal to reclassify and redistrict the minor leagues of the country to make the circuits more compact and reduce salary occupied the attention of the minor leaguers attending the annual meeting of the National Association of the many regimental organizations at Great Lakes.

leaguers attending the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues here today. The meeting will close tonight with a banquet in honor of the visiting baseball celebrities.

There was a growing dispesition when the meeting was resumed to withhold definite action in regard to baseball next senson until the plans of the American and National Leagues are revealed.

Great Lakes.

Father Hermans, however, is authority for the statement that they will present a formidable lineup, which includes three former St. Louis stars, Potthoff, O'Connor and Magner. They will arrive here tomorrow night. Many interesting sideline, features are contemplated for the twin bill Saturday and the advance sale of tickets has been good.

Coach Quigley said/today the first game would be started as early as

game would be started as early as possible, probably about 1 o'clock.

NEBRASKA CANCELS GAME WITH NORTHWESTERN U.

M. H. Sexton of Rock Island, Ill., president of the National Association, declared himself in favor of postponing definite action. He believes that in the event professional baseball is resumed next season, fewer than half LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—Prof R. B. Scott, athletic manager at the University of Nebraska, last night canceled the Nebraska-Northwestern football game scheduled for Lincoln, Nov. 23. The game called for resumed next season, rewer than hair a dozen leagues will take the field.

John H. Farrell of Auburn, N Y., resident of the International League, President Thomas J. Hickey of the American Association, and Dan O'Neill. coin, Nov. 23. The game caned to a \$4000 guarantee and a request for a more modest bonus was made by the Nebraska management early in the season. Prof. Scott said his ac-tion tonight was taken because no response from Northwestern had been

M'KINLEY MEETS ALTON.

omaha club of the Western League, is so confident that baseball will recestablish itself that he is willing to pay \$50,000 for a franchise in the American Association providing the franchise is transferred to Omaha.

FOUR MAJOR LEAGUERS

With McKinley drawing aff open date in the schedule for the opening of the High School football championship race, Coach Crosby has arranged a game with Alton High School for 10 o'clock Saturday morning at High School Field. Tenpin Committee Meeting.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the War Camp Community Service benefit bowling tournament will hold a meeting at Room

425 Pierce Building this afternoon when definite plans for the staging of the event will be made. Nebraska Loses Star. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—Elmer Schellenberg, the star left halfback of the Nebraska U. football eleven, will be lost to the squad for



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POTATOES Sacked russet burbank, \$2.15 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds: Minnesota POTATORS—Sacked russet burbank.

2.15 to \$2.25 per 100 pounds: Minnesota
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oneses, \$2.15.

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streen, 25c.

RADISHES—Home-grown tips and long
white, 20c per dozen bunches,
CABBAGE—Bu'k choice Northern Holland seed, \$9 to \$10 per ton; large, less.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

U. S. Steel Gains Over One Point to Par; Bonds Are in Fair Demand.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.

Considerable irregularity was displayed by stocks at the opening of the exchange today, following the mainor selling wave of yesterday. Some issues showed fair gains, while others recorded losses. There was a better class of buying in the steel

shares.
The only safe basis of calculation The only safe basis of calculation in estimating the value of Southern Pacific Co.'s oil lands is production. Although most of the estimates have started with acreage. The company the life of attempts no estimate and the most that has been drawn from an official was a smile at the calculation of \$1,000,000,000 made by a Government attorney.

ment attorney.

On Dec. 31, 1917, Southern Pacific Land Sc. 6, owned 3,883,915 acres. Of the latter acreage, some is timber, some desert, but a large proportion is in the so-called oil countries. In addition, a small oil acreage is owned by Central Pacific.

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Miscellaneous Markets

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TOCKS.	Prev. Close.	Open.	High.	Low.	No			
G. & W.	100	46½ 1/2	112 12	112	11:			
H.AL. com	n. 15%	20	****	****	28			
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L Oil con	n. 4014	4014	41% 51%	40 %	41			
L. com.	601/2	61	6134	61	61			
Petro	1044	32% 102%	33	32%	32 102 49			

tion, a small oil acreage is owned by Central Pacific.

Of the land which is classified, only a small acreage falls under the geological designation of "certain." The rest is known as "probable" and "possible." Moreover, these classifications are subject to constant change.

As new fields are developed possible acreage becomes precable, but only company drilling car establish the certainty of these lands. On the ether hand, some land once classed as probable has become worthless as drilling has shown the confines of a pool to be outside company holdings.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

TRADING IN WALL STREET

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Reil's, shippings, oils, coppers and equipopens shaked almost equally in the sales.

Produce Elsewhere

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 14.—Butter and poultry unchanged. Eggs—Firsts, 59c. seconds, 49c.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Butter, higher; creamery, 536460½c. Eggs, unchanged; receipts, 2273 cases. Polatoes, unchanged; receipts, 28 cars. Poultry, alive, higher; fowls, 186221½c; springs, 21½c; turkeys, 30c.

Seek Higher R. R. Valuation.

Liverpool Cotton. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 14.—Cotton quiet: prices weak; good middling, middling, 21.50d: low middling, good ordinary, 12.93d; ordinary, Sa'es, 1000 bales, including 800 American.

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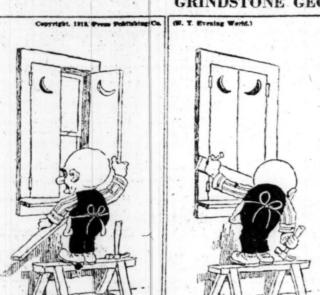
I MADE JURE THERE WAS ROOM FOR THE TWO OF US ON THIS MOTORCYCLE SO NOTHING COULD SEPARATE US - WE MUST STICK

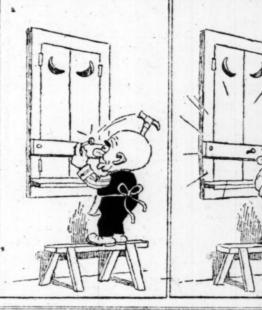
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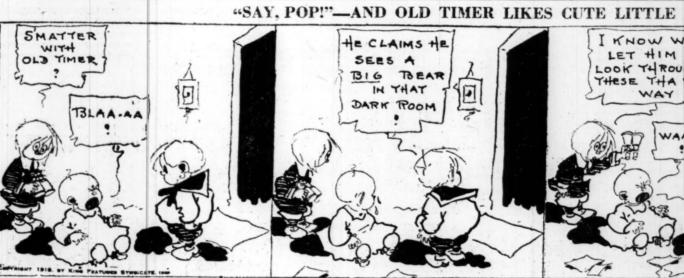








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it to the youngster as a salve for his feelings. The boy looked at the bill and

looked at Mr. Rockefeller and in-"When is you goin' to be playin'

sile squarely on the head. It was a heavy blow, but it only stunned the boy a little, and after blinking his And we walk

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"T PREDICT," remarked the Old -Detroit News. Scout in a most disconsolate tone, "a long, hard winter. I base my prophecy on the early autumn con-

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